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Three Held; Others May Be Involved

Son Just Can't Believe Parents Are Red Spies

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THURMONT, Md. (A) - President Eisenhower took it easy today at Camp David, his retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

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Crucial Debate Due Monday on **Explosive Issue**

Israel's Withdrawal Delay Is Heart of Heated Discussions

UNITED NATIONS (P) - U. N diplomats moved today into a weekend of intense behind-thescenes maneuvers in preparation for a crucial debate on the explosive Middle East dispute.

The debate is to start Monday in the 80-nation General Assembly. The key point will be Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's 3,500-word report on Israel's delay in pulling her invasion forces back of the 1949 Palestine armistice line.

Hammarskiold informed the Assembly Friday Israel has not fully complied with five resolutions calling for withdrawal of its forees. He added that numerous political and legal barriers prevent the U. N. from accepting Israel's conditions for a complete pull

Israel still holds two areas seized in the October-November invasion, the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh sector on the Gulf of Agaba. Israel insists it Trial of Fayette County's "School cumstances, including previous Fayette County Board of Educa- must have firm guarantees that

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Dies, She's Moving

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City Manager James F. Parkin- necessary work and contained the tions is Feb. 1. \$430,000 cost estimate.

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"Personally, I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left." After conferring with Dulles,

in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. White reported: "By no stretch of the imaginacould this (Dulles' remark) be Doghouse Burns



Force Base, Bedford, Mass., is the B-47 bomber (top) that set a coast-to-coast mark for bombers of three hours and 47 minutes. Crew members are (bottom, from left) 1st Lieutenant Hayden Grubbs, Shalimar, Fla.; Maj. Mont Smith, plane commander from Arlington, Mass.; Capt. Charles Lunsford of Tampa, Fla.

Fayette County School Suit Trial Adjourned until Feb. 6

Trial of Fayette County's "School | cumstances, including previous | Fayette County Board of Educa-Case", which opened here Thurs- court commitments for the judge, tion, the Miami Trace and Wash its interests will be protected be dle East resolution with details day morning, has been recessed unconcluded, we will continue to fol. resist any effort to start a gen- action brought by a group of 12 another possible court day.

prior scheduling of other cases in

Probate Judge Robert L. Brubak-

The postponement was ordered er disqualified himself. because of a combination of cir- Defendants in the action are the Washington C. H. board, who iden- was used as a base for Arab com-

the Common Pleas courtroom former board members of three Judge John H. Houston, sitting here and the inability of a de- districts now a part of Miami Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said he would by assignment in the Probate Court fense attorney to be present on Trace District and County Superin- Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's link with eral policy study until after Con- taxpayers requesting formation of Judge Houston, who regularly tute, is clerk of the Fayette County invasion, Egyptian guns had kept a Citizens Committee, fixed the presides over the Brown County board.

Three Held; Others May Be Involved

Son Just Can't Believe to leave Hungary within 48 hours. The location of the location

year-old Lawrence Soble says he marrying an American citizen. can't believe his mother and fa- The Albams have no children. administration wants to spend anther were members of a Soviet Williams said, hovever, that tion subsequent to Nov. 14 authorspy ring operating in the United Soble "replaced the second sec- izing a member to serve as a con-

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leged espionage group "are not at secrets for Russia. the present time identifiable." In Washington, Sergei R. Striganov, Soviet counselor, was called to the State Department and reportedly confronted with evidence

Soble and Albam were born in Lithuania, Mrs. Soble in Russia. The FBI said the Sobles entered the United States on visas issued in Kobe, Japan, in 1941 and became citizens in 1947. Their son was born in Lithuania.

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Ike Takes Rest THURMONT, Md. (A) - President Eisenhower took it easy today at Camp David, his retreat

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (A) - Fire

Zubilin began work at the em- gate in the resolution. bassy in December, 1941. He left for Moscow in the late Summer of 1944 after having been advanced to the post of second sec-

In 1953 he was identified in testimony of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "the reported head of The Soble youngster is a senior the NKVD in North America, one intelligence in North America."

troops against "any unprovoked hinted others might be involved in Julius and Ethe! Rosenberg were armed attack" in the Middle the alleged spy ring.

Julius and Ethe! Rosenberg were seized in 1950. The Rosenbergs

Solons Plan Game SANTA FE, N.M. (P)-State Rep.

W. E. Overton issued a call for Democratic basketball players benefit game with Republican so-

ty superintendent Nov. 23 which included a copy of a resolution passed by the city board on Nov. 14, requesting representation in a Citizens Committee convention and membership on a Citizens Committee when formed.

Asked if the city board had ever named a delegate to a Citizens Committee, Rost consulted the minutes book and replied "No."

Asked if there was any board ac- If Cat in Wall retary of the Soviet embassy, Vas- vention delegate, Rost said there The blond youth says he is sily M. Zubilin, as a dominant fig- was no resolution specifying anythere was no mention of a dele-

> A certified copy of the city board (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Man Pulls Knife, Gets Jail Term

proval" later However, the at Rhodes Preparatory School in of the primary branches of Soviet of pulling a knife on policemen and using his own baby as a shield in walls without finding the cat. The Sobles and Albam were held This is the first major espionage against their guns has been sentsenhower should decide to use in \$100,000 bail each as the FBI arrest in the United States since enced to six months in Senca Cops on Hot Trail County jail for resisting officers. the alleged spy ring.

U. S. Atty. Paul Williams said were put to death in 1953 after of 23-year-old James Thompson to the "upper members" of the al- being convicted of stealing atomic serve a warrant charging him with non-support of his four child-

> Thompson drew a knife, picked up rear just ahead of police. a tiny baby and declared:

> down the baby and surrendered. parently sought to enter.

"Somebody's going to get hurt

Crucial Debate Due Monday on **Explosive Issue**

Israel's Withdrawal Delay Is Heart of **Heated Discussions**

UNITED NATIONS (P) - U. N diplomats moved today into a weekend of intense behind-thescenes maneuvers in preparation for a crucial debate on the explosive Middle East dispute.

The debate is to start Monday in the 80-nation General Assembly. The key point will be Sec. retary General Dag Hammarskjold's 3,500-word report on Israel's delay in pulling her invasion forces back of the 1949 Palestine armistice line.

Hammarskiold informed the As sembly Friday Israel has not fully complied with five resolutions calling for withdrawal of its forces. He added that numerous political and legal barriers prevent the U. N. from accepting Israel's conditions for a complete pull

Israel still holds two areas seized in the October-November invasion, the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh sector on the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel insists it must have firm guarantees that ington C. H. boards of education, fore quitting those areas.

SHARM EL Sheikh guards the tendent W. J. Hilty, who, by sta- the Red Sea. Prior to the recent Israeli shipping out of the area The Gaza Strip on the Mediter-FIRST WITNESS on the stand ranean was controlled by Egypt after the noon recess Friday was after the 1948 Palestine War Fred Rost, clerk - treasurer, of the rael repeatedly has charged it tified a letter delivered to the coun- mando raids into Israeli territory Israel was said to feel that Hammarskjold's report, harks back to the 1949 armistice, which

Israel considers a failure and no solution to the problem. The Israelis also were said to feel that the right of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba is not an armistice question, but one of pre-

Dies, She's Moving

venting belligerency.

GLENDORA, Calif. (A)-To Mrs. Vincent Carta there's only one thing worse than having a live cat trapped in the walls of her home: that's to have a dead cat there.

"If that cat dies in the walls I won't live in this house," Mrs Carta said Friday. The cat, its meows getting progressively fainter, has been

caught somewhere in the walls of FOSTORIA (P-A man accused the house for almost three weeks. The builder has cut two holes

DAYTON, Ohio (A)-The "heat was on" early this morning, so a burglar who broke into the Gem Patrolman Forest R. Yates said City Stove Co. here fled out the

Police found they weren't the cally ones to put the heat on, how from the New Mexico Legislature The way you cops shoot, you'll ever. They discovered an acetylene for the annual March of Dimes hit the baby before you do me." torch, still burning, which the Yates said Thompson finally put burglar left beside the safe he ap-

City Formally Asks Federal Help The FBI accuses the Sobles and Albam of a conspiracy dating back to 1947, the year Albam en-

A Washington C. H. application and prepare a preliminary report are approved by the state polluin an estimated \$430,000 project for plant operations. ment facilities was filed Friday by city during the summer. It outlined

The request for \$129,000 in government aid was presented to the Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board. The latter agency has issued an order for the city to proceed with the improvement in order to eliminate pol-

lution of Paint Creek. Acting on the order, City Coun-The dog's owner was not home. sulting engineers, to make a study the cost of such projects if they

enlargement of city sewage treat- The report was submitted to the

City Manager James F. Parkin- necessary work and contained the tions is Feb. 1. \$430,000 cost estimate THIS REPORT was approved by Ohio Water Pollution Board engin-Council and the Pollution Control eer in charge of processing appliagency. The latter renewed for an- cations and was optimistic over the

> other year the city's permit to dis- results of the conference, charge sewage plant effluent into Paint Creek, on condition that the with detailed construction plans.

The deadline for filing applica-

egal act.

Parkinson reviewed the Washington C. H. request in detail with the

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quirements set forth in the fed-

IF THE FEDERAL grant is municipality proceed immediately made, the city immediately will have to raise its \$301,000 share of Since that time, the federal total cost. Current appropriation

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nitrogen fertilizer was pretty istered Corriedale sheep and won toast. The waffle iron will not heat easy money. The son thinks the championship honors with his enbasic application of phosphate tries in the 4-H Corriedale classes and potash should not be forgot at the Ohio State Fair last year. should dry in 40 minutes, and water ten as this was a necessary founHe is majoring in agricultural eduheaters will be slow in heating a dation for the good pay-off they cation at Ohio State and plans to got from their nitrogen applica. do graduate work in the field of an-

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Walter J. Harpel, the new corn King, shows his winning exhibit.

International Grain and Hay Show such as 4-16-16. held in conjunction with the Inter- In addition to the plow-down national Livestock Exposition. He treatment, Harpel added 200 pounds was champion before in 1947.

Harpel, who grows hybrid seed WEST UNION - Thirteen years corn on his Montgomery County Dairy engineering sessions with ago, Wendell Thomas, an Adams farm, won the 1956 crown with a spotlight new methods of refrigerCounty farmer, hauled water for 10-ear exhibit of Indiana Certified ganic matter supply, good structure prisingly cloudy condition by the Madison, the matter of admission THAT INTERPOSES an additionations, milk metering and process- his livestock 11 months out of the 844-D, a hybrid strain developed at and drainage was demonstrated Purdue University.

The championship corn came from a 150-acre field of leased land. The land was in a soil-building alwith plenty of top growth left to build organic matter.

THE SOIL has had a steady input of plant food based on soil

Engineer Gives The Stutzmans knew the field distance from the buildings, float Electrical TIPS

ply 125 pounds of muriate of potash and 200 pounds of superphoseveryday attention required by some other types of water supply bulb to give 30 per cent less light, a heating element to give 20 per Buckeye State 100 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer as to keep three times as much cent less heat, and an electric motlivestock as previously, according or to give 19 per cent less pow- The maple syrup season is ap. although there was no movement This gave a good basic fertilizer to Ed Weaver of the U. S. Soil er," says D. M. Byg, Ohio State proaching. F. W. Dong, Ohio State proaching. F. W. Dong, Ohio State here to invite the island to join.

> Most farm and home electrical equipment is designed to operate at either 120 volts or 240 volts. If the wires carrying the electricity to the appliances are "too small" or "too long" for the load they're carrying, a drop of pressure, or voltage, will occur

Not only does this voltage drop cost you extra money for the inefficient operation of electrical e-

"THERE ARE many symptoms loading wiring," Byg adds. "Heating appliances will always be slow. Ricketts has his own flock of reg- The toaster will not make good hour to dry a batch of clothes that States in maple syrup production, new supply of hot water.'

These and other easy-to-recognize stand of corn as a big factor in The youth is among a group of symptoms of overloaded wiring are through county extension offices.

domestic rye-grass in standing corn teaching plans embodying an ani- this leaflet are showing up in your Times said today that the Eisenat the second cultivation. There is mal health program or showing the home or on your farm, make plans hower administration is planning now a good cover in the corn stub- relationship of animal health to hu- now to bring your wiring system a propaganda counter offensive in ble which will keep the sand man health. Each award winner uq-to-date to match the load it's the Middle East. from blowing away, and will fur- was required to have at least three carring," Byg advises. "It will pay The U. S. government's position nish good plow-down material this years successful performance in 4- for itself through the saving of is "definitely hardening" against coming spring, according to Has- H club work and an outstanding wasted electricity and more effici- Egyptian President Nasser, the ent equipment operation.'

Good soil management, good tests and on recommendations by seed and plenty of fertilizer paid Purdue University agronomists. It off for Walter J. Harpel, of Craw- regularly receives a plow-down apfordsville, Ind., when he won the plication of 500 to 600 pounds per course, got in as charter members "Corn King" title of North America | acre of a mixed fertilizer containfor the second time at the recent ing nitrogen, phosphate and potash, tions somewhat under the super-

of 4-16-16 in the row at corn planting time last spring.

during the 1956 growing season.

might have spelled disaster to years and are advanced today. many a corn crop. But the soil tained much of it for the use of President Eisenhower a detailed the corn crop during the dry sum- suggestion tha tBritain, France,

Judges at the Chicago show proounced Harpel's winning corn exhibit outstanding for quality, finsh, luster and uniformity of ker-

vises producers to check equipment, buckets, evaporators and Hawaii, would like to join up and fuel supplies now.

saying "if you miss the first big feel that the island cannot "afrun, you may lose the best part of ford" to. They estimate that total In other years some sugar camps

in Ohio have opened in January." Dean says. The season varies considerably from year to year and from Northern to Southern Ohio. Usually it opens in Northern Ohio

in mid-February and extends He is Gary Eugene Ricketts, son electricity that's lost in the form of thawing weather, with sharp breaks The forester suggests operators

watch weather forecasts, especially sample-test trees a few eays early with an output last year of about 135,000 gallons. It's a \$600,000 business in the state.

Good Seed, Plant Food When Is a Congressman Not a Congressman? of Alaska has paid off handsome-

'senator' or "representative" not a senator or representative? The answer to that riddle, in so far as the present Congress is concerned is, "When they come from Alas-

To paraphrase a current popular song, "Senators" William A. Egan and Ernest Gruening, and "Representatives" Ralph J. Rivers and E. L. Bartlett want to know what goes on behind the "green door" of Congress concerning statehood for Alaska, and they vow to sit on the doorstep until they find out. Bartlett also is the official territorial delegate.

This is Alaska's most determined bid to join the Union, and it conforms with a pattern set away back in 1790 by Tennessee and later followed by Michigan, California and Oregon.

In essence it is simply a proposition of putting Congress on the spot by getting everything in apple pie order for statehood, including the drafting of a constitution and even the election of congressmen just as if the state already were admitted.

THE 13 ORIGINAL states, of and the 31 others drafted constituvision of Congress, and then decorously proceeded to statehood after resolutions to that effect passed operating revenues there are only | States or parts of States, without

Actually this business of admisfounding fathers.

Alaska and Hawaii appear as the HEAVY spring rains-12 inches tastic suggestions as to other new in one 10-day period in May - states have been made over the A Springfield, Ohio, businessman,

Holland, Hungary, Belgium and The corn field yielded better than "other freedom - loving countries" 100 bushels per acre. One 5-acre be admitted as states "without plot checked out at 150 bushels per delay because of the chaotic world situation. When, in 1947, Rep. Bertrand

W. Gearhart (R), California, introduced a bill to permit Iceland to become a state, it caused such consternation in celand that much of the resentment there since over United States air bases is attributed to the strained relations that resulted. Shortly afterward, Newfoundland

decided to petition Canada to become a province rather than the United States to become a state.

has gone so far as to draft a con-Dean reminds producers of the stitution, but some of its leaders



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Alaska's "Representative" Ralph J. Rivers (left) and "Senator" William Egan stand beneath a flag bearing 49 stars as it might look if Alaska becomes a state.

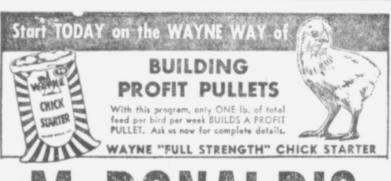
would amount to \$60,000,000.

According to the famous unof- the Congress. The value of the soil's high or- sion of states was left in a sur- ficial journal compiled by James of states was discussed only once al hurdle for the eight northern in the Constitutional Convention. counties of California where early logical next states, but some fan- Colonel Mason said the case of new last December a movement was states was not unnoted in the Com- launched to petition for secession mittee; but it was thought that if and admission to the Union as the they made a part of the Union, they state of Shasta. soaked up the moisture and re- Albert E. Payne, has submitted to able discriminations. Mr. Randolph dary over whether sovereign indeought to be subject to no unfavor-

> provides simply that, "New successfully broken away from States may be admitted by the Mexico, petitioned to enter. Its ad-Congress into the Union; but no mission may have set a precedent new State shall be formed or erect- for some country in the future to ed within the jurisdiction of any become a member of the United other State; nor any State be form- States. ed by the junction of two or more The imperious approach

both houses and were signed by the \$70 million, and federal taxes the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of

pendent powers could be admitted The final draft, Art. IV, Section to the Union when Texas, having



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while New Mexico, which dragged its feet, did not get in for 62 Oregon used those tactics to win statehood in 1858, while Washing-

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mains to be seen how thick or thin the hospitality will be there now. 'Peace Crusade'

Said Red-Backed

WASHINGTON (A)-The American Peace Crusade, which has sponsored several "peace marches" on Washington, was describ ed formally today as a Commun-

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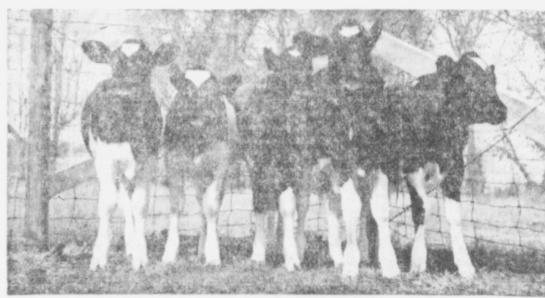
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International Grain and Hay Show such as 4-16-16. held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. He was champion before in 1947.

Harpel, who grows hybrid seed WEST UNION - Thirteen years corn on his Montgomery County Dairy engineering sessions will ago, Wendell Thomas, an Adams farm, won the 1956 crown with a spotlight new methods of retriger- County farmer, hauled water for 10-ear exhibit of Indiana Certified ations, milk metering and process- his livestock 11 months out of the 844-D, a hybrid strain developed at Purdue University.

The championship corn came from a 150-acre field of leased land. The land was in a soil-building alfalfa-sweet clover crop last year. It with plenty of top growth left to build organic matter.

THE SOIL has had a steady input of plant food based on soil

Extension Ag **Engineer Gives Electrical Tips**

COLUMBUS - "A 10 per cent Maple Syrup some other types of water supply bulb to give 30 per cent less light, a heating element to give 20 per Buckeye State or to give 19 per cent less pow-er," says D. M. Byg, Ohio State proaching. F. W. Dong, Ohio State

Most farm and home electrical equipment is designed to operate | fuel supplies now. at either 120 volts or 240 volts. If the wires carrying the electricity to the appliances are "too small" or "too long" for the load they're carrying, a drop of pressure, or voltage, will occur in the line, Byg points out.

Not only does this voltage drop scholarship for work with animal ficient operation of electrical eequipment, but you pay for the He is Gary Eugene Ricketts, son | electricity that's lost in the form of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riketts of heat in the "too small" wire, the

"THERE ARE many symptoms for sound sheep health practices in that indicate low voltage or over-Huron county and his outstanding loading wiring," Byg adds. "Heating appliances will always be slow. Ricketts has his own flock of reg- The toaster will not make good nitrogen fertilizer was pretty istered Corriedale sheep and won toast. The waffle iron will not heat easy money. The son thinks the championship honors with his en- up. The clothes dryer may take an tries in the 4-H Corriedale classes hour to dry a batch of clothes that and potash should not be forgot- at the Ohio State Fair last year. should dry in 40 minutes, and water

These and other easy-to-recognize The youth is among a group of symptoms of overloaded wiring are students in 17 states receiving described in Extension Leaflet No. More Propaganda The Stutzmans plan to increase scholarships awarded by Charles L-57, "Diagnosing Your Electrical

through county extension offices. "If such symptoms described in NEW YORK (A)-The New York domestic rye-grass in standing corn teaching plans embodying an ani- this leaflet are showing up in your Times said today that the Eisenat the second cultivation. There is mal health program or showing the home or on your farm, make plans hower administration is planning now a good cover in the corn stub- relationship of animal health to hu- now to bring your wiring system a propaganda counter offensive in ble which will keep the sand man health. Each award winner uq-to-date to match the load it's the Middle East. from blowing away, and will fur- was required to have at least three carring," Byg advises. "It will pay The U. S. government's position nish good plow-down material this years successful performance in 4- for itself through the saving of is "definitely hardening" against coming spring, according to Has- H club work and an outstanding wasted electricity and more effici- Egyptian President Nasser, the ent equipment operation."

Good soil management, good tests and on recommendations by seed and plenty of fertilizer paid Purdue University agronomists. It off for Walter J. Harpel, of Craw- regularly receives a plow-down apfordsville, Ind., when he won the plication of 500 to 600 pounds per 'Corn King" title of North America | acre of a mixed fertilizer containfor the second time at the recent ing nitrogen, phosphate and potash,

In addition to the plow-down treatment, Harpel added 200 pounds of 4-16-16 in the row at corn planting time last spring.

The value of the soil's high organic matter supply, good structure and drainage was demonstrated during the 1956 growing season.

HEAVY spring rains-12 inches in one 10-day period in May might have spelled disaster to many a corn crop. But the soil soaked up the moisture and retained much of it for the use of President Eisenhower a detailed the corn crop during the dry summer months.

100 bushels per acre. One 5-acre be admitted as states "without plot checked out at 150 bushels per | delay because of the chaotic world

Judges at the Chicago show pronounced Harpel's winning corn exhibit outstanding for quality, finish, luster and uniformity of ker-

Season Near in

University extension agricultural University extension forester, advises producers to check equipment, buckets, evaporators and Hawaii, would like to join up and

> the season.' In other years some sugar camps in Ohio have opened in January,

Dean says. The season varies considerably from year to year and from Northern to Southern Ohio. Usually it opens in Northern Ohio in mid-February and extends through late March. Freezing and thawing weather, with sharp breaks

in temperatures from 15 to 40 de-

grees over extended periods, produce good sap runs, Dean explains. The forester suggests operators watch weather forecasts, especially five day forecasts, to assure them of best results. Some operators sample-test trees a few eays early to make sure the "run is on." Ohio canks third in the United States in maple syrup production,

This leaflet is available Planned by U. S.

ness in the state.

Good Seed, Plant Food When Is a Congressman Not a Congressman? of Alaska has paid off handsome

'senator" or "representative" not a senator or representative? The answer to that riddle, in so far as the present Congress is concerned "When they come from Alas-

To paraphrase a current popular song, "Senators" William A. Egan and Ernest Gruening, and "Representatives" Ralph J. Rivers and E. L. Bartlett want to know what goes on behind the "green door" of Congress concerning statehood for Alaska, and they vow to sit on the doorstep until they find out. Bartlett also is the official territorial

This is Alaska's most determined bid to join the Union, and it conforms with a pattern set away back in 1790 by Tennessee and later followed by Michigan, California and Oregon.

In essence it is simply a proposition of putting Congress on the spot by getting everyt hing in apple pie order for statehood, including the drafting of a constitution and even the election of congressmen just as if the state already were admitted.

THE 13 ORIGINAL states, o. course, got in as charter members. and the 31 others drafted constitutions somewhat under the supervision of Congress, and then dec orously proceeded to statehood aft-

Actually this business of admission of states was left in a surprisingly cloudy condition by the founding fathers.

Alaska and Hawaii appear as the logical next states, but some fantastic suggestions as to other new states have been made over the years and are advanced today.

A Springfield, Ohio, businessman, Albert E. Payne, has submitted to suggestion tha tBritain, France, Holland, Hungary, Belgium and The corn field yielded better than "other freedom - loving countries" situation.

When, in 1947, Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R), California, introduced a bill to permit Iceland to become a state, it caused such consternation in Iceland that much of the resentment there since over United States air bases is attributed to the strained relations that resulted.

Shortly afterward, Newfoundland decided to petition Canada to become a province rather than the United States to become a state, although there was no movement here to invite the island to join.

PUEETO RICO, like Alaska and has gone so far as to draft a con-Dean reminds producers of the stitution, but some of its leaders saying "if you miss the first big feel that the island cannot "afrun, you may lose the best part of ford" to. They estimate that total

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Alaska's "Representative" Ralph J. Rivers (left) and "Senator" William Egan stand beneath a flag bearing 49 stars as it might look if Alaska becomes a state.

both houses and were signed by the \$70 million, and federal taxes the consent of the Legislatures of would amount to \$60,000,000.

According to the famous unof- the Congress." ficial journal compiled by James Madison, the matter of admission of states was discussed only once al hurdle for the eight northern in the Constitutional Convention. counties of California where early Colonel Mason said the case of new last December a movement was states was not unnoted in the Com- launched to petition for secession they made a part of the Union, they state of Shasta. ought to be subject to no unfavorable discriminations. Mr. Randolph dary over whether sovereign inde-

provides simply that, "New successfully broken away from States may be admitted by the Mexico, petitioned to enter. Its ad-Congress into the Union; but no mission may have set a precedent new State shall be formed or erect- for some country in the future to ed within the jurisdiction of any become a member of the United other State; nor any State be form- States. ed by the junction of two or more The imperious approach

er resolutions to that effect passed operating revenues there are only States or parts of States, without the States concerned as well as of

> THAT INTERPOSES an additionmittee; but it was thought that if and admission to the Union as the

The United States was in a quanpendent powers could be admitted The final draft, Art. IV, Section to the Union when Texas, having



ly in the past. In 1850, California sent John C. Fremont and Wil-

liam M. Gwin to Washington as

"senators" and won admission,

while New Mexico, which drag-

ged its feet, did not get in for 62

Oregon used those tactics to win

statehood in 1858, while Washing-

ton, which followed the more cus-

tomary procedure, had to wait un-

Alaska can say that it has been

at the congressional "green door"

many times before, and now it re-

mains to be seen how thick or thin

WASHINGTON (A)-The Ameri-

can Peace Crusade, which has

sponsored several "peace march-

es" on Washington, was describ-

ed formally today as a Commun-

In a report filed with the Sub-

versive Activities Control Board,

former SACB Chairman Thomas

Herbert recommended that the

board issue an order directing the

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ir this county, during 1957.

from the county's general fund for 91. the work here. The state will name a county veterinarian who is required to finish 20 per cent of the task assigned for this year by July

The general purpose of the tests made this year, in former years, is to enable the county to be properly accredited for sale of grade | cent owned all of part of the land

ANOTHER ACTION taken this week after their regular Monday meeting, was the issuance of an

effort to reduce and avoid damage a year earlier. to county roads, also as a traffic

Top Tomato Growers in Ohio Chosen

COLUMBUS - A Wood County farmer and a Darke County father and son are Ohio's champion tomato growers for 1956.

Winners in the Ohio Top Ten Tomato Club, announced by E. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, are Ivan earlier. Most of the increase was

tomatoes per acre on 18.51 acres Ohio reported the same number under contract for a canning com- on feed as in 1956 and 1955 (211,000 pany in Leipsic and the Fergusons head). grew 30.58 tons per acre on 8.17 acres in Darke County for a Greenville company. It was the first time aled about 71/2 million bushels on ed in 1947, that any winner has year earlier. Average number of to the acre, Wittme, er said. Free- was over 13½ million on Jan. 1. man won the class for growers with 15 or more acres of tomatoes and the Fergusons the class for growers with 3 to 15 acres. There were 147 growers in the project.

THE STATE winners followed good cultural practices and applied heavy applications of fertilizer to gain their high yields.

The Ohio Top Ten Tomato Club is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Canners Assn, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Purpose of the high yields and high quality.

County and state winners will re- cent. ceive awards from the B&O road at a luncheon meeting in the Desh-

Purtell To Consign Two Gilts To Sale

will consign two bred gilts to the selves and of the Purtell herd." Ohio Poland China Breeders Pro- The show and sale, an annual motion Show and Sale at London event, will be held on the Madison Thursday. They are "Pattern Lady County Fairgrounds at London, 2nd," by "Pattern Made," and with the show Thursday morning "Skipper Miss," by "Steamboat and the sale that afternoon

Announcement came from Ken- IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A neth Mapes, Plain City, secretary WANT AD.

Econogram

State University.

during 1956 - 57 continues to keep bovine tuberculosis among cattle in livestock products reached new Fayette County, the county com- high levels in 1956-57 with all remissioners here entered into an gions except Western Europe and other contract this week with the Oceania recording increases. An Ohio Department of Agriculture index of agricultural production on which is cooperating with the An- a per capita basis now shows the imal Disease Eradication Branch world average at 97 per cent of the of the U. S. Department of Agri- prewar average; Western Europe culture, to assist in applying furth- and Canada at 110 per cent, U. S er tuberculin testing among cattle at 111, Western Asia 116 and Africa 109. Latin American countries An appropriation of \$2,000 has averaged 97, Oceania 96, Far East been made by the commissioners 95 and Communist Bloc countries

> Three fourths of U.S. farms are owner operated. Approximately 76 per cc. of the nation's 4.8 million farmers owned all or part of the land they operated in 1954. In 1950 there were 5.4 million farmers but only 73.1 per they operated. Farm managers operated less than one half of one per cent of farms.

Average Ohio farm wage rates order to reduce truck loads on on Jan. were reported at \$162 county roads by 25 per cent during per month (with house). Average the time of thaws and excessive for all East North Centra' States was \$172. Michigan topped these This order is made as provided states with a \$191 average. The under Ohio law, sec. 5577.07 in the Ohio figure is \$9 per month above

Farm employment during 1956 Road signs announcing this re- continued downtrend. Total emquirement of load reductions on ployed were ",869,000, a drop of county roads, are to be posted im- 368,000 from 1955. Family workers accounted for over 6 million workers and hired workers 1.8 million.

> Cattie and calves on feed Jan. 1 were up 4 per cent from last year. (Number in Ohi was up 11 per cent). Corn be' farmers indicated they planned to market 45 per cent of Jan. 1 inventory by April 1. Last year this figure was 50 per cent. This means that although numbers are up, marketings before April 1 may be a little less than a year

Sheep and lambs on feed on Jan. 1 were up 5 per cent above year Freeman of Route 1, Deshler, and in Corn Belt states with Iowa, Ne-W. R. and Scott Ferguson of Route braska and Indiana leading the way (around 20 per cen' increases bunk Freeman produced 30.86 tons of were reported in these states).

> Wheat stocks on Ohio farms tot-Ian 1. This is 36 per cent below a

Total feed grain stocks on farms are about 2 per cent less than a year ago but corn stocks are the second highest on rec-

tend to produce 16 per cent more Tailored Dress Class 10 a. m. turkeys in 1957 than last year. Ac- American Legion Post 8 p. m. cording to growers' intentions the Bloomingburg Lions Club 7 p. m. number of turkeys raised will be TUESDAY - Madison Goodwill m'llion in 1956. Heavy breed grow- noon; Washington Lions Club, 7 p. ers intend to raise 71 million birds, m.; Jeffersonville Lions Club, 7 p. 13 per cent more than last year; m decrease of 3 per cent from 1956. Assn., Columbus, Rainbow Home tailored dress class 9:30 a. m. Ohio crop expected to be up 10 per | Demonstration Club, 1 p. m.; Un-

Soybeans stored on farms the ler Hilton hotel here Jan. 29. The first of this year were 45 per cent meeting will highlight a 26th an- above a year earlier. Caused by nual conference for canners, field- farmers producing a record crop men and growers of vegetable last year and holding a higher than crops for processing to be held in usual percentage of the crop on

of the Ohio Poland Breeders Assn., who said, "Mr. Purtell has some of lumb the really good Poland Chinas in Chio, and these animals will no Tailored Dress Class 10 a. m. R. E. (Ned) Purtell, Leesburg, doubt give a good account of them-

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and pub-lic affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio

For the purpose of continuing its pace with expanding population. National Livestock Producer mag-crnment bins. And this 2 per cent campaign for the eradication of World production of both crop and azine. These two widely different figures - not enough for 170 million, more than enough for 500 million people - illustrate the elasticity of the nation's food

If Americans were fed on an Oriental diet of cereals and plants, present crop output would feed hree times our present population. But the American diet consists mainly of meat and high protein foods and to produce them we feed about 85 per cent of all harvested and forage crops to livestock.

MEAT ANIMALS convert about seven pounds of dry feeds into one pound of meat products. This 7 to conversion ratio is the key—and On Cattle Feeding the answer to our present farm problem - asserts the magazine.

The enormous tonnages of surplus crops which the nation won't consume as cereals can be converted into smaller quantities of livestock products which can be easily consumed by our 170 million meat hungry Americans.

In this fashion, livestock provides the balance wheel of the na-

For three decades, however, agsought a solution to the farm problem in terms of major or "basic" obacco, rice and peanuts.

FARMERS traditionally raise crops to sell to the highest bidder cannot be sold for food goes to the which takes about 75 per cent of

Under price supports, however, the government has come into the market - in between humans and livestock. Now the mark et for crops has become: first human food, then to the government under price supports, finally to

Farmers are in trouble because undisclosed buyer.

DURING THE PAST quarter cen. Museum

increase in meat animals could have been sold without creating any serious problems for livestock

> The excess of feed grains now accumulated - over \$8 billion worth - now cannot be dumped s iddenly upon the livestock industry. So, for the time being, we have schemes such as heavily subsidiz- ties in West Central Ohio. ed exports and the Soil Bank Plan. worked off, livestock can again fun- "W" toward the outer end of the ction in its traditional role of bal- front wings. ance wheel - if government policy will let it.

Rogers To Report

H. W. Rogers, manager of the in London at 8 p. m. Tuesday. in his work on both corn and grass tive, but dangerous to use.

ment of the meeting that Rogers the Superintendent of Documents, will soon be retiring. He has been U. S. Government Printing Office, AMONG OLD TIMERS on the programs a number of times | Washington D. C., at a cost of five | at cattle feeders tours and meet- cents. ings in Fayette County. It is expected that a number of Fayette FIRST ROBIN SEEN Countians will attend the meeting.

Robinson Art Said Worth \$3\frac{1}{4} Million

LOS ANGELES (P)-Mrs. Gladys all harvested crops - 85 per cent Robinson, actor Edward G. Robinson's former wife, has been offered "about \$,250,000" for the Robinson art collection.

The collection consists of masyear period by the Robinsons. Mrs. Robinson said she expects it had no time to tarry.

to sign papers "in another day or Doves have been unusually num-

of the line and the government bin than was offered by Los Angeles station in a single day. has taken preference over the feed art patrons who wanted the pic- While some persons are advocat- really shortened his life by long tures for the Los Angeles County

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

This is the year that the Periodical Cicada, better known as the "17-year locusts", age scheduled to appear over the southern half of Fayette County, as well as in all or parts of some 15 other counties in Southern Ohio. The cicada appear here every 17 years and in the south every 13

appear in the northern half of the turned to other kinds of disposal county, and some 20 other coun-

And, as usual, most of the lo-Once these surplus stocks are custs will bear a distinct letter

> There is a prevailing superstition (or was) that the "W" on the wings of the insects foretells war. However the mark is characteristic of the species and is produced by deeper pigmentation of the

In addition to the weird noise made by the millions of cicada, Madison County Experiment Farm they cause extensive damage to for 40 years, will make a report on trees since the female punctures '25 Years of Research in Beef the twigs and lays eggs in them, Cattle Feeding" at the courthouse causing the twigs to die. The female seems to have a preference Rogers has been outstanding in for oak, hickory, apple, peach and his work at the London Experiment pear trees and grape vines. An in-I arm with beef cattle, particularly secticide known as TEPP is effec-

An interesting treatise on the ci-It was noted in the announce- cada is available at the office of test.

The first robin reported this

year was seen and heard by Mrs. Auburn W. Duff, N. North St., Thursday morning. Although it was very cold, the

robin was chirping and hopping about as if it were springtime. Usually after the first robin is of the others. reported, others are also seen in this area within a short time.

The last robin I had heard of appeared at the Duff feeding sta- miles to husk corn all day, or do terpieces assembled over a 25- tion early in December, but remained only a few minutes, as if night-without his dinner unless

two" completing the sale to an erous at some of the feeding sta- Finally he obtained a horse and tions, and during the severe weath- cart and was able to ride to and ifestock has been pushed to the end The figure is \$1 million more er recently, 75 appeared at the Duff from his work. That helped a lot.

> ing warfare on the English Star- years of hard work. lings, which have been increasing Drury Casey I recall as one of rapidly since they were introduced the best ditchers of his day. His into this country, Duff states that services as a ditcher were in deeaters, and he has observed small Bloomingburg. flocks of them feeding for weeks on When I say ditcher, I mean us-

W. W. Montgomery, Fayette was an expert at the job. first trip to Fayette County to see some choice Poland China swine

trip, in the following letter I have for the wet spots. just received from him:

"Your recent article on the two ion Township Farm Bureau turkey school, 2 p. m., Dayton Power & M. and Ed Klever, here in the ounty, recalls to my mind memories of quite awhile ago.

"My first trip into Fayette County was in the fall of 1916. I was a member of the advanced livestock judging ciass at Ohio State Uni The per capita consumption of versity under the late Prof. D. J

"As is still customary, the livestock judging classes were taken to visit various purebred livestock sumption figure for 1955 was 81 farms over the state. It was on a SATURDAY - Farm Bureau pounds, but for 1956 is estimated to cold, frosty October morning in 1916, that five automobile loads of

"Most of the students in those days were too poor to have plenty horses. of warm clothing - and as I remember, that was about the coldest ride I ever took. Some of us were so cold that we sat on the floor between the front and back It will be 1970 before the cicada seats to keep out of the wind. There were always two cxtra little seats, folded up under the front seat, that could be pulled out and make a "seven - seater"

> farm around 10 or 11 o'clock, so 24 million cases. Grocery shelves Whole kernel corn is exactly what stiff we could hardly walk, and had to get out and "limber up" before we started judging several rings of Poland China hogs "I cannot remember where we

had lunch or what time we got back to the campus, but that cold morning trip over a pretty rough oad, and no curves or railroad crossings had been eliminated from Era to Mt. Sterling - is one trip I never forgot "I guess judging the Klever hogs

-half frozen as I was — must have been good for me - because I use of the product. that fall, went on to the Interna- recipes for preparing corn along tional and our team was third. I with specific descriptive informawas second high man in the con- tion about the particular kind of

Some 50 years or more ago there were several well known, hardworking and big hearted colored residents of Bloomingburg, whom many old timers will recall. have in mind John Keel, Drury

Casey, Ed (Deak) Anderson, and Sam Morgan. There were other well known residents among the colored folks of the town, but I recall them more vividly than some

John Keel was a big "rawboncd" ragged individual, who thought cothing of walking six other work, and walk home at s meone took it upon himself to furnish him with din er.

He was a tireless worker and

the Starlings rank high as insect mand for many miles around

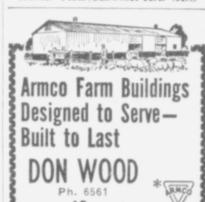
ing a spade to cut a trench three

cardinals, downy woodpeckers, I have watched him as he cut and several other species of birds the first spade-length of earth, then also visit the Jennings station daily. the second layer, and sometimes a third, and used the grader to level the bottom of the trench. He

Ed Anderson, (better known as

Too much water can be just as owned by Ed Klever, of Blooming bad as too little for your ger ass burg - in 1916, some seven years crop. For best results, find out which forage crops are best suited to the moisture content of your land; then choose special grasses

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campus. The cars were open - top and a good one. He also was driver- to carry mail three times a week, Packards - with no heat or side for Dr. Frank E. Hyer for many from Bloomingburg to Yatesville

Then there was Sam Morgan. fellowmen.

years, and cared for Dr. Hyer's and to return. He also was a good worker and stood high among his

Canned Corn Is Plentiful

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 26, 1957 3

for corn production.

"We arrived at the Ed Klever in 1956. In 1955, the pack totaled style are well stocked.

Many merchants are making special displays of canned corn, and that the hull remains intact. some are offering the new pack at prices in keeping with the greater production.

Labels on canned corn not only tell the name of the product, net weight of container, and name and address of the packer, which they must tell, but also often give a variety of additional information to enable the consumer to make best

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> the name implies - whole kernels carefully removed from the cob so

Cream style corn may contain some whole kernels, along with pieces of inner portions of kernels substantially free from hulls, or of ground kernels from which the hulls have been removed. Both white and yellow corn comes in either style of pack.

Cream style corn goes a little farther than whole kernel corn in For example, many packers print serving, but may not be as desirable, depending upon the use for which it is intended.

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output can feed as many as 500 and parity got underway, a small million people or it can fail to pro- 2 per cent increase in livestock pro-World agricultural production vide adequately for our present duction would have used up all crop population of 170 million, reports quantities going into surplus gov-

Here's why.

tion's food supply ricultural policy has ignored this traditional balance wheel and has crops such as corn, wheat, cotton,

for use as food for humans. What next best market - livestock feed including forage crops.

Activities Calendar

1:30 p. m. Swine directors, 8 p. m. ditorium; Jefferson Farm Bureau Turkey Supper, Jeffersonville; Dogwood Home Demonstration Club, Country Club, Noon. Ohio Vegetable Turkey grovers in the U. S. in- 2 p. m.; Home Demonstrat ion Good Hope Grange. Perry Town- for the last 34 years, made his "Deak" for "Deak" fo ship Farm Bureau turkey supper.

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Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison Count

Cattle Testing Here Bolstered

Commissioners Here Reduce Truck Loads

ir this county, during 1957.

from the county's general fund for 91. the work here. The state will name a county veterinarian who is required to finish 20 per cent of the task assigned for this year by July

The general purpose of the tests made this year, in former years, is to enable the county to be properly accredited for sale of grade "a" milk.

ANOTHER ACTION taken this week, after their regular Monday meeting, was the issuance of an order to reduce truck loads on on Jan.

under Ohio law, sec. 5577.07 in the Ohio figure is \$9 per month above effort to reduce and avoid damage a year earlier. to county roads, also as a traffic safety measure.

Top Tomato Growers in Ohio Chosen

COLUMBUS - A Wood County farmer and a Darke County father and son are Ohio's champion tomato growers for 1956.

Winners in the Ohio Top Ten Tomato Club, announced by E. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, are Ivan earlier. Most of the increase was Freeman of Route 1, Deshler, and in Corn Belt states with Iowa, Ne-W. R. and Scott Ferguson of Coute braska and Indiana leading the 4, Union City, Ind.

pany in Leipsic and the Fergusons grew 30.58 tons per acre on 8.17 acres in Darke County for a Greenville company. It was the first time in the history of the club, organizproduced over 30 tons of tomatoes to the acre, Wittmeyer said. Free- was over 131/2 million on Jan. 1. man won the class for growers with 15 or more acres of tomatoes and the Fergusons the class for growers with 3 to 15 acres. There were 147 growers in the project.

THE STATE winners followed good cultural practices and applied heavy applications of fertilizer to gain their high yields.

The Ohio Top Ten Tomato Club is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Canners Assn, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Purpose of the project is to stimulate interest in light breed growers 13 million a cultural practices necessary for high yields and high quality.

County and state winners will re- cent. ceive awards from the B&O road at a luncheon meeting in the Deshmeeting will highlight a 26th an-

Purtell To Consign Two Gilts To Sale

will consign two bred gilts to the selves and of the Purtell herd." Ohio Poland China Breeders Promotion Show and Sale at London Thursday. They are "Pattern Lady County Fairgrounds at London, 2nd," by "Pattern Made," and with the show Thursday morning "Skipper Miss," by "Steamboat and the sale that afternoon.

Announcement c a m e from Kenneth Mapes, Plain City, secretary WANT AD.

Econogram

highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

during 1956 - 57 continues to keep For the purpose of continuing its pace with expanding population. campaign for the eradication of World production of both crop and azine. bovine tuberculosis among cattle in livestock products reached new Fayette County, the county com- high levels in 1956-57 with all remissioners here entered into an gions except Western Europe and other contract this week with the Oceania recording increases. An Ohio Department of Agriculture index of agricultural production on which is cooperating with the An- a per capita basis now shows the imal Disease Eradication Branch world average at 97 per cent of the of the U. S. Department of Agri- prewar average; Western Europe culture, to assist in applying furth- and Canada at 110 per cent, U. S er tuberculin testing among cattle at 111, Western Asia 116 and Africa 109. Latin American countries An appropriation of \$2,000 has averaged 97, Oceania 96, Far East been made by the commissioners 95 and Communist Bloc countries

> Three fourths of U. S. farms are owner operated. Approximately 76 per ce. of the nation's 4.8 million farmers owned all or part of the land they operated in 1954. In 1950 there were 5.4 million farmers but only 73.1 per cent owned all of part of the land they operated. Farm managers operated less than one half of one per cent of farms.

Average Chio farm wage rates were reported at \$162 county roads by 25 per cent during per month (with bouse). Average the time of thaws and excessive for all East North Centra' States was \$172. Michigan topped these This order is made as provided states with a \$191 average. The

Farm employment during 1956 Road signs announcing this re- continued downtrend. Total 'emquirement of load reductions on ployed were ",869,000, a drop of county roads, are to be posted im- 368,000 from 1955. Family workers accounted for over 6 million workers and hired workers 1.8 million.

Cattie and calves on feed Jan. 1 were up 4 per cent from last year. (Number in Ohi was up 11 per cent). Corn be! farmers indicated they planned to market 45 per cent of Jan. 1 inventory by April 1. Last year this figure was 50 per cent. This means that although numbers are up, marketings before April 1 may be a little less than a year

Sheep and lambs on feed on Jan. were up 5 per cent above year way (around 20 per cen' increases Freeman produced 30.86 tons of were reported in these states). tomatoes per acre on 18.51 acres Ohio reported the same number under contract for a canning com- on feed as in 1956 and 1955 (211,000

Wheat stocks on Ohio farms totaled about 71/2 million bushels on Jan. 1. This is 36 per cent below a ed in 1947, that any winner has year earlier. Average number of bushels in 10 - year period 1946-55

> Total feed grain stocks on out 2 per cent less than a year ago but corn stocks are the second highest on rec-

number of turkeys raised will be m'llion in 1956. Heavy breed growers intend to raise 71 million birds. 13 per cent more than last year; m decrease of 3 per cent from 1956. Ohio crop expected to be up 10 per

Soybeans stored on farms the ler Hilton hotel here Jan. 29. The first of this year were 45 per cent above a year earlier. Caused by nual conference for canners, field- farmers producing a record crop men and growers of vegetable last year and holding higher than crops for processing to be held in usual percentage of the crop on

of the Ohio Poland Breeders Assn., who said, "Mr. Purtell has some of lumbus the really good Poland Chinas in Ohio, and these animals will no R. E. (Ned) Purtell, Leesburg, doubt give a good account of them-

The show and sale, an annual event, will be held on the Madison

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Americans Eat Crops of Land

output can feed as many as 500 and parity got underway, a small million people or it can fail to pro- 2 per cent increase in livestock pro-World agricultural production vide adequately for our present duction would have used up all crop population of 170 million, reports quantities going into surplus gov-National Livestock Producer mag- crnment bins. And this 2 per cent

These two widely different figures - not enough for 170 million, more than enough for 500 million people - illustrate the elasticity of the nation's food

If Americans were fed on an Oriental diet of cereals and plants, present crop output would feed three times our present population. But the American diet consists mainly of meat and high protein foods and to produce them we feed about 85 per cent of all harvested and forage crops to livestock.

MEAT ANIMALS convert about seven pounds of dry feeds into one pound of meat products. This 7 to conversion ratio is the key-and the answer to our present farm problem - asserts the magazine. Here's why.

The enormous tonnages of surplus crops which the nation won't consume as cereals can be converted into smaller quantities of livestock products which can be easily consumed by our 170 million meat hungry Americans. In this fashion, livestock pro-

vides the balance wheel of the nation's food supply. For three decades, however, agricultural policy has ignored this traditional balance wheel and has sought a solution to the farm prob-

lem in terms of major or "basic"

crops such as corn, wheat, cotton,

tobacco, rice and peanuts. FARMERS traditionally raise crops to sell to the highest bidder for use as food for humans. What cannot be sold for food goes to the next best market - livestock feed which takes about 75 per cent of all harvested crops — 85 per cent

including forage crops. Under price supports, however, the government has come into the market - in between humans and livestock. Now the mark et for crops has become: first human food, then to the government under price supports, finally to livestock.

Farmers are in trouble because undisclosed buyer.

The excess of feed grains now

ance wheel - if government policy will let it.

Rogers To Report On Cattle Feeding

in London at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

in his work on both corn and grass

It was noted in the announceat cattle feeders tours and meet- cents. ings in Fayette County. It is expected that a number of Fayette Countians will attend the meeting

Robinson Art Said Worth \$34 Million

LOS ANGELES (A)-Mrs. Gladys Robinson, actor Edward G. Robinson's former wife, has been offered "about \$,250,000" for the Robinson art collection.

The collection consists of masterpieces assembled over a 25year period by the Robinsons. Mrs. Robinson said she expects

lifestock has been pushed to the end | The figure is \$1 million more er recently, 75 appeared at the Duff from his work. That helped a lot. of the line and the government bin than was offered by Los Angeles station in a single day.

has taken preference over the feed art patrons who wanted the pictures for the Los Angeles County

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

riodical Cicada, better known as the "17-year locusts", are scheduled to appear over the southern half of Fayette County, as well as in all or parts of some 15 other counties in Southern Ohio. The cicada appear here every 17

appear in the northern half of the county, and some 20 other coun-

years and in the south every 13

And, as usual, most of the lo-Once these surplus stocks are custs will bear a distinct letter "W" toward the outer end of the

There is a prevailing superstition (or was) that the "W" on the wings of the insects foretells war. However the mark is characteristic of the species and is produced by deeper pigmentation of the

In addition to the weird noise H. W. Rogers, manager of the made by the millions of cicada, Madison County Experiment Farm they cause extensive damage to for 40 years, will make a report on trees since the female punctures '25 Years of Research in Beef the twigs and lays eggs in them, Cattle Feeding" at the courthouse causing the twigs to die. The female seems to have a preference Rogers has been outstanding in for oak, hickory, apple, peach and his work at the London Experiment pear trees and grape vines. An in-I arm with beef cattle, particularly secticide known as TEPP is effective, but dangerous to use.

An interesting treatise on the cicada is available at the office of test." ment of the meeting that Rogers the Superintendent of Documents, will soon be retiring. He has been U. S. Government Printing Office, on the programs a number of times | Washington D. C., at a cost of five

> FIRST ROBIN SEEN The first robin reported this

year was seen and heard by Mrs. Auburn W. Duff, N. North St., Thursday morning. Although it was very cold, the

robin was chirping and hopping about as if it were springtime. Usually after the first robin is reported, others are also seen in this area within a short time.

The last robin I had heard of appeared at the Duff feeding station early in December, but remained only a few minutes, as if it had no time to tarry.

to sign papers "in another day or Doves have been unusually numerous at some of the feeding sta-

ing warfare on the English Star- years of hard work. lings, which have been increasing rapidly since they were introduced the best ditchers of his day. His into this country, Duff states that services as a ditcher were in dethe Starlings rank high as insect mand for many miles around eaters, and he has observed small Bloomingburg. flocks of them feeding for weeks on When I say ditcher, I mean usthe insects in fields.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, tile, and then laying the tile on cardinals, downy woodpeckers, I have watched him as he cut

ECHO OF KLEVER HOGS

W. W. Montgomery, Fayette was an expert at the job. County agricultural extension agent | Ed Anderson, (better known as for the last 34 years, made his "Deak" for "Deacon") was carefirst trip to Fayette County to see some choice Poland China swine owned by Ed Klever, of Bloomingburg - in 1916, some seven years before he returned here as county

trip, in the following letter I have for the wet spots. just received from him:

"Your recent article on the two famous Poland China breeders, J. M. and Ed Klever, here in the county, recalls to my mind memories of quite awhile ago.

'My first trip into Fayette County was in the fall of 1916. I was a member of the advanced livestock judging class at Ohio State University under the late Prof. D. J. Kays, coach of many livestock

"As is still customary, the livestock judging classes were taken to visit various purebred livestock sumption figure for 1955 was 81 farms over the state. It was on a SATURDAY - Farm Bureau pounds, but for 1956 is estimated to cold, frosty October morning in 1916, that five automobile loads of

This is the year that the Pe- campus. The cars were open - top and a good one. He also was driver- to carry mail three times a week, Packards - with no heat or side for Dr. Frank E. Hyer for many from Bloomingburg to Yatesville curtains.

"Most of the students in those days were too poor to have plenty of warm clothing - and as I remember, that was about the coldest ride I ever took. Some of us were so cold that we sat on the floor between the front and back It will be 1970 before the cicada seats to keep out of the wind. There were always two cxtra little seats, folded up under the front seat, that could be pulled out and make a "seven - seater"

> farm around 10 or 11 o'clock, so 24 million cases. Grocery shelves stiff we could hardly walk, and had to get out and "limber up" before we started judging several rings of Poland China hogs.

"I cannot remember where we had lunch or what time we got back to the campus, but that cold morning trip over a pretty rough road, and no curves or railroad crossings had been eliminated from Era to Mt. Sterling - is one trip I never forgot

'I guess judging the Klever hogs -half frozen as I was - must have been good for me - because I made the livestock judging team that fall, went on to the International and our team was third. I was second high man in the con-

AMONG OLD TIMERS

Some 50 years or more ago there were several well known, hardworking and big hearted colored residents of Bloomingburg, whom many old timers will recall

have in mind John Keel, Drury Casey, Ed (Deak) Anderson, and Sam Morgan. There were other well known residents among the colored folks of the town, but I recall them more vividly than some of the others.

John Keel was a big "rawboncd" rugged individual, who thought nothing of walking six miles to husk corn all day, or do other work, and walk home at night-without his dinner unless s meone took it upon himself to furnish him with din er. Finally he obtained a horse and

tions, and during the severe weath- cart and was able to ride to and He was a tireless worker and While some persons are advocat- really shortened his life by 1 o n g Drury Casey I recall as one of

ing a spade to cut a trench three At the feeding station at the home feet or more in depth, for laying

and several other species of birds the first spade-length of earth, then also visit the Jennings station daily. the second layer, and sometimes a third, and used the grader to level the bottom of the trench. He

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Then there was Sam Morgan. fellowmen.

years, and cared for Dr. Hyer's and to return. He also was a good worker and stood high among his

Canned Corn Is Plentiful

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 26, 1957 3

for corn production.

"We arrived at the Ed Klever in 1956. In 1955, the pack totaled style are well stocked. Many merchants are making spe-

cial displays of canned corn, and that the hull remains intact. some are offering the new pack at prices in keeping with the greater production. Labels on canned corn not only

tell the name of the product, net weight of container, and name and address of the packer, which they must tell, but also often give a variety of additional information to enable the consumer to make best use of the product.

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Activities Calendar SUNDAY - Wayne Towns hip MONDAY - 4-H Council, Exditorium; Jefferson Farm Bureau

tend to produce 16 per cent more Tailored Dress Class 10 a. m.; turkeys in 1957 than last year. Ac- American Legion Post 8 p. m.; cording to growers' intentions the Bloomingburg Lions Club 7 p. m. TUESDAY - Madison Goodwill

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the farmers through bad times as well as good. SAFETY

There are reports that valuable petroleum deposits may be uncovered on offshores of Lake Erie. If true this could be

While it is not definitely known that gas and oil might be found in the lake regions near Cleveland and other points in Ohio, it is reported that some geologists believe that gas fields located in that general area probably extend out to the Lake Erie "tidelands". It is said that some teams soon are going to do some subterranean

All this has not stirred up any great amount of excitement; many hold the view that if any large amounts of oil and gas do lie near the Lake Erie front on the Ohio shoreline, they long ago would have been discovered.

Nevertheless, there may be at least moderate reserves, more than worth the expense of developing them for consumer use. For this reason Ohioans generally will follow reports on the offshore findings closely. A new frontier in state natural resources development might be the result.

to evaluate information that

comes from many sources and

When those whose function it

is to make such an evaluation

are conditioned by their preju-

dices and wishes to reach con-

clusions based upon nothing, it

from such conclusions will be er-

is likely that policies originating

I am only a reporter with such

limited facilities as are avail-

able to a private person: yet it

was possible for me to write on

Jan. 22, 1947, in this column as

"Arab strength is a reaction

to European weakness. It is a

definite reflex to the apparent

breakup of the British Empire.

When the British have left Egypt

and India - and possibly Pales-

tine-there is no telling what di-

mensions and characteristics this

revived Moslem power will take

on. It may sweep every vestige

of the Judaic - Christian civiliza-

tion before it in the Middle East

and on the northern shores of the

Mediterranean in Africa. And in

Europe it will meet the power of

Soviet Russia — as friend or foe,

Faith."

but not as the defender of the

gone by since this paragraph was

published, the course of events

ularly wise or even well - inform-

appraisal of data.

One newspaper has suggested that the Ohio General Assembly should look into the question of leasing the Lake Erie

Under present regulations the State Shore Erosion Division is empowered to collect the duty on any future oil pumpage in marginal waters. If the offshore deposits should prove substantial, perhaps lawmakers will want to amend the leasing regulations, so that a part of the state revenue can be invested in other public en-

It is important to guard the lakefront against storm and erosion, of course; but oil and gas money might also be put aside to underwrite the projected all - Ohio school improvement program, too. Oil for education would help somewhat to ease the money - tight situation in the Ohio's State Treasury.

Because of Ohio's need for new sources of income to meet much demanded further state expense in schools, highways and other improvement, any such idea as here suggested could be worth probing.



"I'm sorry the place is in such a mess-I wasn't expecting company!'

Diet and Health

Getting Little Tot To Sleep Is Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

It's quite natural for fastgrowing youngsters to feel tired. It's when they don't feel tired that you may have trouble.

You can't expect a youngster of two or three to have a threehour afternoon nap and then be ready for bed at 6 p. m. Cut down the afternoon napping period if it doesn't make him too tired by

No Guarantee

But even this won't guarantee that your little tyke will willingly toddle off to bed when you want him to. He may begin to cry or scream. And the moment your back is turned he might hop out

The best thing to do in such cases is to talk calmly to him .Recite some nursery rhymes or maybe tell him a short, short story and make him go back to

Don't, however, remain in his room playing games or reading to him. And don't lie down beside him until he's asleep.

Don't Argue

Above all don't argue with him Convince him that you don't actually care whether he lies down. If he gets out of bed a second time, ignore him. Let him go back to bed by himself. You know perfectly well that he probably will sire if you quarrel or argue with

Don't siap your youngster, either. Remember, he wants to be with you instead of going to bed simply because he loves you and wishes your company.

There are a couple of things to keep in mind that will be of help in getting your child to bed and to sleep.

Avoid Tension

Avoid fights and tension during neither am I," McDonald said. the day. I've already cautioned you to consider your child's requests and questions justly. Don't give him an automatic No. Remember that a peaceful and contented youngster is apt to go to sleep more readily than a pouting

His bedtime routine is important, too, just as it is for an

Brushing his teeth and saying his prayers should become a nightly ritual for your youngster. He will soon realize that when these things are accomplished, his day is over. They serve as an unconscious signal to go to sleep. Babies, of course, present a difin a future column.

Physical Checkup

As I said, it's natural for growing children to be tired. If your youngster is constantly overtired,

checkup. Make sure he's getting enough

however, he needs a physical

Growing boys and girls must films have a quart of milk a day, a serving of meat, fish or eggs, a variety of green vegetables and a whole grain cereal. This should

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. P.: What would be the cause of an awful itching in the legs? I have had treatment which gave no relief.

Answer: Itching eruption on the legs can come from many

It may be due to chemic als which come in contact with the skin, to irritation from cold or heat, to foods which are eaten, as well as to various infections.

A thorough and complete examination by a skin special is t will determine just what is producing the trouble. Then the proper treatment for the condition can be suggested.

Steelworker Union Seeks More Gains

CINCINNATI (A)-David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, says new contracts in the last four \$3,707 more pay annually

He made the statement in a speech before union leaders from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana.

McDonald then added that "we don't intend to stand still."

"I'm well assured that none of you is completely satisfied with the programs as they now exist. and I want you to know that, like any other member of this union,

Indian Diplomat Ends 'Filibuster'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-V. K. Krishna Menon of India finally finished the longest speech in U. N. history. It ran for 7 hours and 48 minutes.

The Indian Cabinet minister and roving diplomat talked about Kashmir through three meetings of the Security Council.

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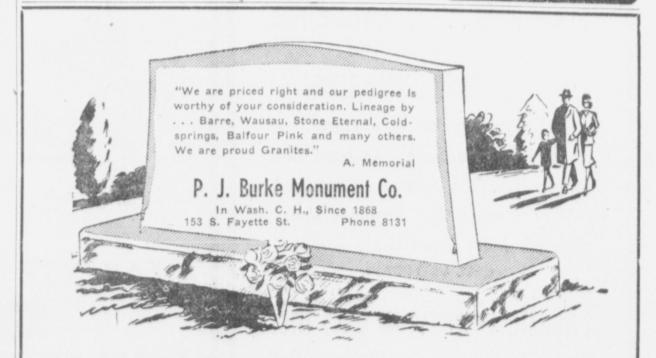
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There are reports that valuable petroleum deposits may be uncovered on offshores of Lake Erie. If true this could be a boon to Ohio.

While it is not definitely known that gas and oil might be found in the lake regions near Cleveland and other points in Ohio, it is reported that some geologists believe that gas fields located in that general area probably extend out to the Lake Erie "tidelands". It is said that some teams soon are going to do some subterranean exploring in that section.

All this has not stirred up any great amount of excitement; many hold the view that if any large amounts of oil and gas do lie near the Lake Erie front on the Ohio shoreline, they long ago would have been discovered.

Nevertheless, there may be at least moderate reserves, more than worth the expense of developing them for consumer use. For this reason Ohioans generally will follow reports on the offshore findings closely. A new frontier in state natural resources development might be the result.

One newspaper has suggested that the Ohio General Assembly should look into the question of leasing the Lake Erie

Under present regulations the State Shore Erosion Division is empowered to collect the duty on any future oil pumpage in marginal waters. If the offshore deposits should prove substantial, perhaps lawmakers will want to amend the leasing regulations, so that a part of the state revenue can be invested in other public en-

It is important to guard the lakefront against storm and erosion, of course; but oil and gas money might also be put aside to underwrite the projected all - Ohio school improvement program, too. Oil for education would help somewhat to ease the money - tight situation in the Ohio's State Treasury.

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It's quite natural for fastgrowing youngsters to feel tired. It's when they don't feel tired

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that your little tyke will willingly toddle off to bed when you want him to. He may begin to cry or scream. And the moment your back is turned he might hop out

cases is to talk calmly to him .Recite some nursery rhymes or maybe tell him a short, short story and make him go back to

room playing games or reading to him. And don't lie down be-

Convince him that you don't actually care whether he lies down. If he gets out of bed a second time, ignore him. Let him go back to bed by himself. You know perfectly well that he probably will do the opposite of what you desire if you quarrel or argue with

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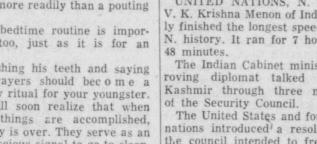
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number of choral works including

Nationwide Ins. Co. Buys Northwestern

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Nationwide now controls companies with a total insurance volume of about three million dol-

'Own Needs First' Students are Told

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P) - It's foolish to compare the number of science and engineering students in the United States with those in Russia, the education editor of Newsweek magazine said Friday.

Miss Terry Ferrer told a Wittenberg College audience that it is senseless to "get panicky about somebody beating us at the educational finish line. "We need to think in terms of

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Mary Haworth counsels through Recently Jacques has said that her column, not by mail or per-

Pretty as a picture: white layer DEAR C. Y .: Gullibility has cake covered with a pale - orange

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'Own Needs First' Students are Told

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (A) - It's foolish to compare the number of science and engineering students in the United States with those in Russia, the education editor of Newsweek magazine said Friday. Miss Terry Ferrer told a Wittenberg College audience that it is senseless to "get panicky about somebody beating us at the educa-

tional finish line." "We need to think in terms of our own needs, rather than in terms of some other country's," she declared.

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lars into his business, which I As for what to do: 1. It isn't wanted to be part of. But when what Jacques says, about his love the time came to work together, feelings or lack of same, but, rather, his actions day-to-day, that tell you what to expect. And his Jacques (I'll call him) had been actions show that he isn't foursquare; that you can't build with who had been unfaithful to him him, in terms of counting on honfrom the first. Still he keeps in est forthright cooperation and retouch with her by telephone and liable self-discipline in him.

2. Look facts in the face, about yourself and Jacques: about your common sense (if any) as versus his instability; and about the price of being his wife, as versus the strain of living alone.

3. Then decide if you can stay with him and be adequately selfsustaining, without self-pity, while putting up with the liability that One month he called her long he is. Or whether you can't stand distance 20 times, and charged it being cheated, confused and floutto our business phone. I raised the dickens, because the money I put in is for business, not for his you'll be pulling yourself together, you'll be pulling yourself together. personal calls. I never call any- into some measure of rational orone long distance, much less der.

Mary Haworth counsels through Recently Jacques has said that her column, not by mail or perhe doesn't love me; but the fol- sonal interview. Write her in care

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he shouldn't do, as it is a losing

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why he keeps in touch with her;

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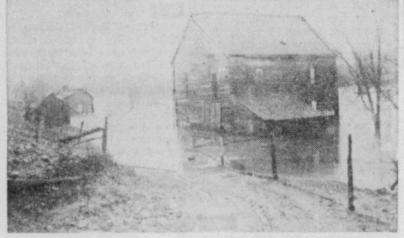
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Fall Kills Baby

CLEVELAND (P) - Two-weekold Gale Nichols died in City Hosdumped in this area by the glac- pital of head injuries police said resulted when her brothers, Rob-It was necessary to dress these ert, 2, and Gerald 3, dropped her

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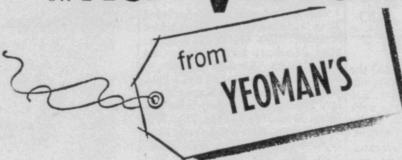
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Blast Ruins House But Four Escape

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ter Deborah, 4; and grandson basement sewer.

Bulldogs Whip League Leaders

Broken Leg Fails

YOUNGSTOWN P-In one of

the oddest accidents here in years, Bill Seiling, an amputee,

broke his wooden leg while bowl-

Seiling, however, was able to

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Canton McKinley 48, Lehman 40
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Ellyria 66, Fremont 32
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Saltcreek 83, Atlanta 51
New Holland 77, Pickaway 60
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Corning 88, Thornville 65
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Germantown 87, Phillipsburg 65
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Urbana 54, Grandview 52
Fairmont 78, Sidney 63
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ill for a few days. that a possibility exists of em-

"We want to improve all aspects of enforcement," he said. "We want an aggressive force."

LANCASTER. Ohio (P-A gas Harry, 1, were all in a front room

Mrs. Bertha Norris, her daugh- gas that had entered the house ter, Gwendolyn, 25; granddaugh- from an outside lea's through a

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land, revived in the U.S. after several years of inactivity, are

caught by the camera going round and round. From top to bot-

tom here are Nino DeRossi of Italy, who was hurt in a spill and

had to be taken to a hospital; Erwin Pesek of Chicago, one of

the veterans, and John Tresidder of Australia, early leader with

his partner, Alfred Strom.



MRS. PAT McCORMICK and Mickey Mantle pose with their Fredrick C. Miller memorial awards in Milwaukee, Wis., as outstanding man and woman athletes of the year, hers for Olympic diving titles and his for baseball. In middle in this Fraternal Order of Eagles dinner scene is Morton Downey. (International)

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have a state income tax?

annual winter meeting.

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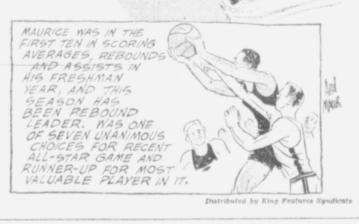
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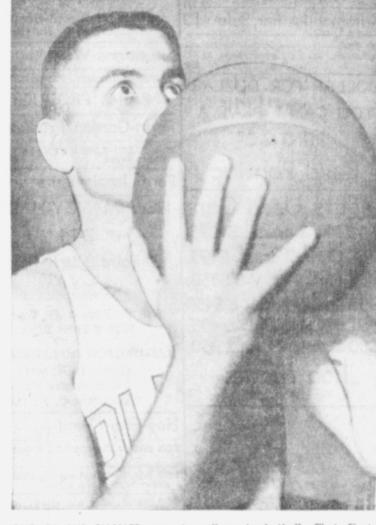
GOING GREAT ---- By Alan Maver

MAURICE STOKES,

OF THE ROCHESTER



LITTLE BUT BIG SCORER



ONE OF THE SMALLER men in college basketball, Chet Forte (above) of Columbia is giving the 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas a real battle for the scoring leadership on the collegiate court. Forte, who is 5'9", is averaging 29 points a game to Chamberlain's 30.

Ohioan Accused Of 100 Burglaries

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P) - Police | Warren and Washington authorienlisted man who told them he committed at least 100 burglaries today to question Veach. COLUMBUS P - Should Ohio last December in Warren, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

That question was discussed They identified him as Robert by township trustees here for their Veach, alias Rocco Vechino, 20. Found in Columbus He was discharged from the Navy Charles P. Baker Jr. of Paines- last October and apparently lived ville, said a state income tax to in Washington most of the time.

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Republican governor of Massachusetts, to be under secretary of

Bless America," was published 20 Herter previously had been years after he wrote it, he assigned named as the choice for the job all royalties to the Boy and Girl and has been in training at the Scouts of America. Their income State Department for weeks. He from the song has passed the \$100 will succeed Herbert Hoover Jr., who has resigned.

have arrested a former Navy ties are expected to arrive here

Missing Man's Car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Police have intensified their search for ing his automobile on a downtown

Albert, a salesman for the Map and Globe Co., Cleveland, has been missing since Jan. 16. Albert's wallet, papers intact but without money, was found Jan. 17

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Ways for Government To Counteract Any Recession Studied By SAM DAWSON

Top Leaders

Split on U.S.

Money Policy

NEW YORK (A)-A split at the top level appears to be widening today over the tight money policy as a curb on inflation and over ways the government could counteract any recession in the offing.

President Eisenhower makes it clear he doesn't think the Federal Reserve should tighten money and credit any further, although he agrees with the board that the threat of more inflation is quite real. And he casts doubts on the real effectiveness of "moderate restraints" such as those applied in the last year.

He also takes the opposite side of the street from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey on any plans for deficit financing to halt a recession-which the secretary sees likely if government spending keeps climbing.

The President would use any constitutional means to halt a serious slump. The secretary bars the most obvious means-deficit financing to permit pump priming and tax cuts.

Congress seems quite likely to step into both debates. Any study of banking and government financial policies will stir up a battle over tight money and the Federal Reserve's role-and such studies are in the making.

As Congress looks into the details of the President's record peace-time budget, it seems sure to probe deeper into the divergent views of the President and the scretary on the role that government spending should play in the

In his annual economic report to Congress the President goes to the core of the controversy over tight money: The question of whether it hurts more than it heals.

For more than a year the Federal Reserve has let the economy tighten itself. The demand for credit has been rising at a great rate, and at a much faster rate than the total of new savings. The Federal Reserve hasn't pumped new credit into the economy to meet this rising demand for funds. Hence, credit has become harder to find, and interest rates have

Federal Reserve officials stress that actually they have supplied the meet normal seasonal increases in demand, and then have withdrawn these reserves from the banks when the seasonal demand has passed. Over the year as a whole, they contend, there has been almost no change in the amount of reserves supplied.

Tight money, therefore, has resulted from the growing demand of business for borrowable funds, and not from any tightening up by the Federal Reserve.

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COLUMBUS (P) - Possible expansion of the enforcement division of the state liquor department was discussed here Friday by the department's new director, Robert B. Krupansky.

Capt. Floyd C. Moon, formerly of the state highway patrol, will take over his duties as enforcement chief Monday. He has been ill for a few days. "We are looking forward to ex-

pansion," Krupansky said, adding that a possibility exists of employing retired police officers as liquor agents. "We want to improve all as-

pects of enforcement," he said. 'We want an aggressive force."

LANCASTER, Ohio (P)-A gas Harry, 1, were all in a front room but four occupants escaped unin- ties said a spark from the front room gas heater ignited natural Mrs. Bertha Norris, her daugh- gas that had entered the house ter, Gwendolyn, 25; granddaugh-ter Deborah, 4; and grandson basement sewer.

Fur, Fin Campfire



(International)

land, revived in the U.S. after several years of inactivity, are

caught by the camera going round and round. From top to bot-

tom here are Nino DeRossi of Italy, who was hurt in a spill and

had to be taken to a hospital; Erwin Pesek of Chicago, one of

the veterans, and John Tresidder of Australia, early leader with

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his partner, Alfred Strom.

MRS. PAT McCORMICK and Mickey Mantle pose with their Fredrick C. Miller memorial awards in Milwaukee, Wis., as outstanding man and woman athletes of the year, hers for Olympic diving titles and his for baseball. In middle in this Fraternal Order of Eagles dinner scene is Morton Downey. (International)

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off when the kegler hit a rough spot near the foul line.

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State Income Tax Eyed by Trustees

COLUMBUS P - Should Ohio last December in Warren, Ohio, have a state income tax? That question was discussed They identified him as Robert

by township trustees here for their Veach, alias Rocco Vechino, 20. annual winter meeting. Charles P. Baker Jr. of Paines- last October and apparently lived ville, said a state income tax to in Washington most of the time.

ied by some communities may be one of two pistols he had was takthe answer to the townships' need en from a police officer he assaultfor additional revenue. Baker said townships are being left out in the cold by the present system whereby many township Herter Nominated residents work in cities and pay the tax. The area where they live

gets none of the revenue. Baker is executive secretary and treasurer of the Ohio State Eisenhower Friday formally nom-Assn. of Township Trustees and inated Christian A. Herter, former

When Irving Berlin's song, "God state. Bless America," was published 20 Herter previously had been years after he wrote it, he assigned named as the choice for the job all royalties to the Boy and Girl and has been in training at the Scouts of America. Their income State Department for weeks. He from the song has passed the \$100 will succeed Herbert Hoover Jr., thousand dollar mark. who has resigned.

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committed at least 100 burglaries Missing Man's Car Found in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Police have intensified their search for replace the city income tax lev- Officers said Veach told them Raynbert J. Albert, 40, after finding his automobile on a downtown Columbus street.

> Albert, a salesman for the Map and Globe Co., Cleveland, has been missing since Jan. 16. Albert's wallet, papers intact but without money, was found Jan. 17 WASHINGTON (P) - President

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Ways for Government To Counteract Any Recession Studied

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-A split at the top level appears to be widening today over the tight money policy as a curb on inflation and over

teract any recession in the offing. President Eisenhower makes it clear he doesn't think the Federal Reserve should tighten money and credit any further, although he agrees with the board that the threat of more inflation is quite real. And he casts doubts on the real effectiveness of "moderate restraints" such as those applied in the last year.

ways the government could coun-

He also takes the opposite side of the street from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey on any plans for deficit financing to halt a recession-which the secretary sees likely if government spending keeps climbing.

The President would use any constitutional means to halt a serious slump. The secretary bars the most obvious means-deficit financing to permit pump priming and tax cuts.

Congress seems quite likely to step into both debates. Any study of banking and government financial policies will stir up a battle over tight money and the Federal Reserve's role-and such studies are in the making.

As Congress looks into the details of the President's record peace-time budget, it seems sure to probe deeper into the divergent views of the President and the scretary on the role that government spending should play in the economy.

In his annual economic report to Congress the President goes to the core of the controversy over tight money: The question of whether it hurts more than it

For more than a year the Federal Reserve has let the economy tighten itself. The demand for credit has been rising at a great rate, and at a much faster rate than the total of new savings. The Federal Reserve hasn't pumped new credit into the economy to meet this rising demand for funds. Hence, credit has become harder to find, and interest rates have

Federal Reserve officials stress that actually they have supplied the banks with additional funds to meet normal seasonal increases in demand, and then have withdrawn these reserves from the banks when the seasonal demand has passed. Over the year as a whole, they contend, there has been almost no change in the amount of reserves supplied.

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Although the tax commissioner's Stone for roads, barn lots and letter was directed to Auditor Aldriveways. Call after 6 p. m. Leo len Charles A. Fabb, the county treasurer, also is under court injunction preventing him from "collecting or attempting to collect" the

> JUDGE CASE granted a temporary restraining order against the collection of the tax by Allen or Fabb on Oct. 8 and made the injunction permanent Jan. 3 in his decision in a suit filed by Rollo Marchant and Glenn Smith.

Marchant and Smith had asked the court for a declaratory judgement to determine the ownership of grain stored under the price support program and for an injunction against collection of the personal property tax on it.

Auditor Allen faced with possible contempt of court if he carries out 37 the tax commissioner's directive or defiance of the tax commissioner if ix room house or trade on farm. Box he adheres to the court order, had 1121, Record - Herald. 299 little to say about this latest perplexing turn of events, other than that "I feel I am under a court injunction". He added that he won't mention listing stored wheat" Three room unfurnished apartment. When larmers come in to pay their Phone 35231. when farmers come in to pay their not elaborate.

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Judge Case was similarly noncommittal. He said only that "the decision (granting the injunction) speaks for itself."

Collection of the personal property tax here is scheduled for Feb.

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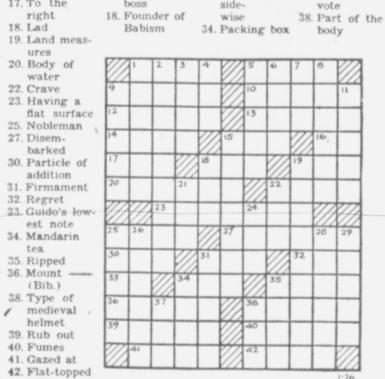
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Approved December 20, 1956.

CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer CERTIFICATE TO CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio:
I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio. NOTICE--General Instructions to Taxpayers--IMPORTANT

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In making request for tax bill be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records, and be sure all real estate is ineluded as the Treasurer is not responsible for emissions.







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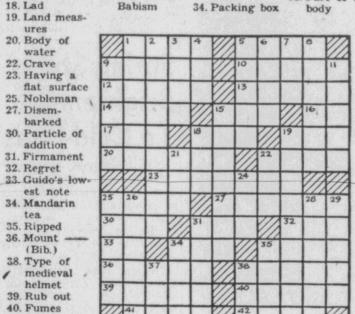
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Approved December 20, 1956.

CERTIFICATE

CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

TO CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio:
I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

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Secret Agent X9







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end until May

Moose Hall, 312 E. Court St., Friday night that they will carry on a \$3,000 last year for engineering day while trapped in one of three "shower" for Moos eheart, the services on the project, and in or- abandoned ice boxes on the front lodge's orphans home in Illinois. der to improve the city's position yard of their home Mrs. Mabel Archer, the recorder, for a federal grant, Council, in De- The children's father, James M. explained that duting the two- cember, authorized execution of a Emery, 34, a mechanic, said he month shower, members of the contract for complete engineering warned the children Thursday not lodge will bring to the lodge pieces plans at a cost of approximately to play with the ice boxes. The of their handwork, such as dish \$29,000. towels, doilies and pot holders. Shortly before the May 1 deadline, everything is to be boxed up and cover 30 per cent of the expendidren who were in school. sent to Mooseheart.

Friday night's meeting was conducted by the senior regent, Mrs.

group voted to give a grocery or. son said. der to some needy family, not yet selected, and to make a contribu- Ohio Coed Cited tion to the March of Dimes.

to change the capitol of Brazil day was named "Miss Majorette issued the warning after her son from Rio De Janeiro to the state of of America for 1957" by the Na- failed to attend school all week. Goias, about 600 miles northwest of tional Baton Twirling Assn. She The hookey - playing junior high Rio. The present capitol is over was selected from 25,000 girls in schooler has missed 57 days this

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Friday, medical.

Mrs. Courtney Hines, 221 W. Temple St., medical, Friday.

Frank D. McCoppin, Greenfield and Sabina Rd., medicai, Friday. Mrs. Clista Jane Slack, 122 E.

Circle Ave., Friday, surgical. Michael E. Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Denney, 834 Wil- Martinsburg, gave a program on

Miss Rose Frances Baker, Elizabeth Ann Rest Home, 719 Rawlings St., medical, Friday.

bina, medical, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market

Mrs. Harold Hisey, South Solon, medical, Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Wacker, Leesburg, surgical, Friday.

Clyde Earl Taylor, Greenfield, medica, Friday.

Edwin Harold Schiller, Route 1,

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town, medical, Friday. Mrs. Donald Webb and infant daughter, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mrs. Arnold W. Keech, Route 3, Hillsboro, medical, Friday.

daughter, Route 1, Sabina, Fri-

Charles A. Jones, 614 Green St., Friday, medical. Mrs. Charles I. Cope, Route 3,

Mrs. Albert Hart, Route 3, Fri-

day, medical. Mrs. Thurman Boisel, 717 S. Elm

St., medical, Friday Mrs. Warren Woods, 4221/2 E. home at 601 Gregg St.

Mrs. James E. Binegar, 728 S. Fayette Clergymen Main St., medical, Friday.

A proposed law to make a num- Mrs. Neil R. Matson and infant

days. The last Monday in May Memorial Hospital to Children's Monday through Thursday,

Deaths, **Funerals**

Riley Services

The Freshman Y-Teen Club of Washington C. H. High School is St., Tuesday evening, were held at Dr. W. going to lend a hand in Thursday 2 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funight's Mothers' March on Polio, neral Home by the Rev. Harold B. rector of the convention, whose motion Saturday morning. Church

Plans for making the door-to-door Mrs. Twining and Mrs. Margaret Herbster, Norwood.

which means that revenue bonds would have to be issued in the amount of only \$276,000 to complete the financing

This bond issue would not be paid for from taxation but would be financed by sewage rental revenues. An increase in sewage rental fees, amounting to approximately one cent a day for the average family, would be required. Such revenue bonds may be issued on authorization of Council.

The city manager said that, while interest rates have increased rapid-Women of the Moose Lodge here ly in recent months, Washington today were starting on a continu- C. H. is in position to procure a In Old Ice Box ing project that will not come to an comparatively low rate because the city has relatively little bonded in-

This \$29,000 is figured in the total a laundry at the time. cost estimate, and the city will re- The couple has three other chilture if the federal grant is made. When completed, the improvement will practically eliminate city pollution of Paint Creek for During the business session, the the first time in 50 years, Parkin-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (49-Ruth Ann son misses a day of school, Nethery, of Lyndhurs, Ohio, an Justice of the Peace Richard I A long range plan is underway Ohio University sophomore. Fri- Floyd suspended the sentence and the contest

Staunton Cubs Hold 'Indian' Ceremony

Staunton Cub Scout Pack 345 inducted Steven Bush into membership and presented a silver arrow to Steven Jennings, in Indian cere-Miss Lucille Mason, Mt. Sterling, monies Wednesday under leadership of Richard Curl, cubmaster. Curl wore a war bonnet of bright

plumage, made by his son Skip, and boys of the pack dressed as The pack sang a welcoming song to its guest, Chaffin Pack 342, and Den Chief Jerry Phillips led the

boys in the Pledge of Allegiance and Cub Scout Promise Den 1, Staunton, and Den 3, New astronomy demonstrating a home-

made planetarium device. Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, den mother, led the packs in the grand howl, a ceremony closing the meeting, and Den 3 served refresh-

The Blue and Gold Banquet will Azer Davis, Jeffersonville, Fri. be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Staunton school. Speaker will be C. O. Williams, Greenfield, new dis-Ralph F. Morris, Route 1, Sa- trict scout representative for Fayette and Highland counties.

> During Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, scouts are planning to decorate merchants' windows with handcraft work they are doing. Scout Sunday is slated for Feb. 10.

Police Investigate 3 Break-In Reports

Police here today were investigating reports of three break-ins, two of them involving cars, and one case of vandalism.

Horace Jacobs reported that Friday night someone had broken into his station wagon parked in front of his home, 804 Lincoln Dr., and Mrs. Charles F. Borst and infant took specially advertising samples scattering them over the street.

John Boyd, of Lees Creek, told Mrs. Donald Lynch and infant his car while it was parked on back into the Skid Row district to- The cause and date of their deaths to work out, including a yellow Fayette St. between Court and East day after persistent reports the has not been determined. Sts. He said there was a woman's girls had been seen there many wristwatch in the case with the times after their disappearance.

> Otto Coil, 103 Green St., reported someone broke into his shop Thursday night, but no mention was made of anything being missing. Responding to a call from Mrs ia, 13. Margaret Miller, police found the rear window of her 1955 Dodge car (Bennie) Bedwell, 21, a parttime

Attend Convention

Day" and replace observances of Mrs. Stewart Pavey, Route 1, Lees- than 2,000 Ohio pastors at the Ohio home Dec. 28. Washington's and Lincoln's birth- burg, was transferred Friday, from Pastors' Convention in Columbus

Among Fayette County clerggymen planning to attend are Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, and Dr. MOTION BEING HEARD Paul H. Elliott of the McNair Me- Judge John H. Houston of Brown ber. terian churches.

the finals of the "Prince of Peace" signed to hear the motion. oratorical and essay contests among high school students.

Katy Jilts Suitor; Costs Her \$4,575

TOPEKA, Kan. (P)—Joe Donnelly went to court after Katy Addy decided not to marry him.

They had planned to be married testified, Miss Addy roke off the of Theological Education Sunday.

2 Texas Tots Die

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-Grov-They agreed at their meeting in debtedness at the present time. er Earl Emery, 5, and his 4-year-

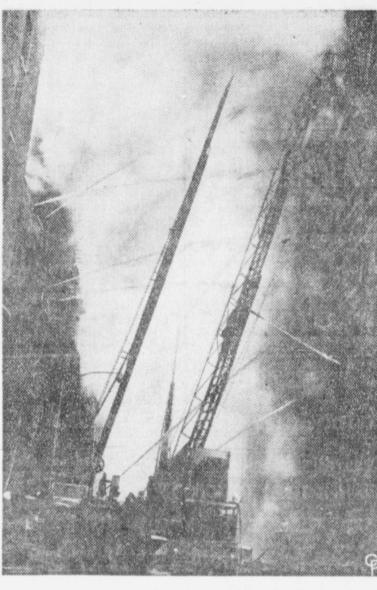
children's mother was at work in

Hookey Player's Mom Facing Jail

CARLSBAD, N. M. (P) - Mrs. Frances Carrion will serve a twoday jail term the next time her

year.

FIERCE BLAZE IN FREEZING COLD



THIS VIEW of a spectacular five-alarm blaze in Lower Manhattan, New York, shows firemen on extension ladders battling the fire in below-freezing temperatures. Other firemen on a building opposite the blazing structure play streams of water on the flames. The loft building was used to store waste paper and rags. (International)

Police Return to Skid Row daughter, Route 1, Sabina Fridand some of his personal cards, for Clues in Slaying Case

CHICAGO (P) - The relentless | The girls' nude, frozen bodies er in front and don't always reach police that Wednesday or Thursday search for clues in the murder of were found Tuesday in a ditch the belt line. someone stole a saxophone from the Grimes sisters sent police near suburban Willow Springs.

Two men, both reported as habitues of Skid I'w, were held for questioning 'n connection with the slaying of the Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patric-

The men held are Edward Lee had been broken out while the auto- dishwasher in a Skid Row restmobile was parked in front of htr aur nt, and Richard W. Whittetime worked with Bedwell in a not know accompanied two girls had to rinse out a few glasses at

on Vest Madison Street shortly after the sisters were reported The infant daughter of Mr. and Local ministers will join more missing from their South Side

Courts

morial and Bloomingburg Presby- County, who had been hearing the Sheriff Joseph Lohman, coordi- for boosting the cost of living. the school case here the past two nator of the investigating group, Ten widely-known speakers in re- days, was assigned to hear a motion said police had information indiligious, academic and civic affairs in abatement filed by the defendant cating the Grimes girls were in high in December, with a total in-Services for Albert Riley, who will address the convention, which in the case of the State of Ohio the company of "other unnamed crease of nearly 3 per cent in condied unexpectedly of a heart attack is sponsored by the Ohio Council of against William Tumbleson, charg- persons unrelated to Bennie." ed in a grand jury indictment with Dr. W. Henry Shillington, execu- embezzling \$840.88 from W. P. Notive secretary of the council, is di- ble. Judge Houston was hearing the

one of the features of the annual Twining, pastor of the First Baptist theme is "The Answer is God," The motion had been filed by and the chairman is Dr. Ben M. Tumbleson's attorney, J. Harvey Crow, who had filed an affidavit Included in the meetings will be of prejudice to prevent Judge John consideration of resolutions and oth- P. Case from hearing it. Judge The 28 girls in the group will go from house to house along the 12 Paul Dowler, Donald and James of the group, luncheons, the annual Fellowship Supper, and laked that another judge he as:

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Students To Speak At St. Andrew's

Two students at the divinity in July 1955 and spent \$3,527 to school of Kenyon College in Gamput her house into good condition bier, will conduct Sunday's worso they could live there Donnelly ship service at St. Andrew's Epistold the court. After all that, he copal Church here, in observance

Thomas Hudson, of Orangeburg, Joe won judgment for \$4,575, S. C., will deliver the sermon, on which also covered some furniture the work and needs of Episcopal seminaries.

Emmet Smith, formerly of Columbus, a regular participant in services at St. Andrew's, will conduct the service. Both are seniors at Bexley Hall,

Kenyon's divinity school and the third oldest Episcopal sminary in the United States.

We can help ...

Irene Dean, Friday night told church dances in Garland, Utah, King, 18, were picked up by Bed- that type with Chanel's light gray well and a companion Dec. 29 or wool suit with black facing around 30. She said they were in a Madi- the collar. With it went a black the Grimes girls.

on a round of bars on West Mad- a cocktail party. Bedwell has been identified by ison the night of Dec. 28 and several persons as having been with the girls and another man care. West Madison Standard Carel

> Police said Whittemire, who is separated from his wife and is the father of two children, does not fit the description of Bedwell's companion the night he escorted the girls.

ast November from Mansfield, (D-Ala) said today "tight money" Ohio, and met Bedwell in Decem- policies of the Eisenhower admin-

Celina To Hear Dr. Greer's Trial

pleas court in Celina.

Judge Harry Kilburger granted at the expense of the farmer, a change of venue in the case when his income were down." could not be obtained here. grand jury on 13 counts of falsify- pushing everything up. ing narcotic prescriptions follow-

cal police and federal agents.

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Life Gets Very Complicated If Daily Newspaper Missing

COLUMBUS P-What happens Everyone from top management

without a newspaper? ever, says Russell H. Reeves, an Management maintained a skel-Carolyn Limes made a report on pute in November.

it. It was decided that the next bers of Sigma Delta Chi profes- after publication was resumed, meeting will be at Carolyn Limes' sional journalistic fraternity Fri- Reeves admitted with a laugh, be home Feb. 7. Then Eleanor Jane day night that:

Clevelanders what was available. magazine and rote sections.

Radio and television stations did the best they could to cover local news, but the public missed the perspective that comes from having a printed news report in the daily newspaper.

learn until days afterward that close friends had di Readers missed the information Corn PARIS (A) - Spring fashions and influence of their daily paper Oats Soybeans have come to Paris, a city shroud- to such an extent that a "black ed in rain and cold and slowed by market" dealing it out-of - town fuel shortages. All we can say newspapers began.

Customarily, when he ds of for-

eign states visit Washington, Con-

gress issues such spealing invita-

Although there has been no of-

ficial announcement, there have

been indications from diplomatic

United States as a guest of Presi-

Normally, congress adjourns for

about 10 days during the Easter

oliday season. This year, the

Easter break is expected to last

from around April 18 to April 29,

or longer, if Congressional lead-

rs decide they want it that way

Many member t of Congress feel

would be embarrassing to the

State Department to have Tito

come here and address an empty

Up 25 Cents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Prices

Sow prices were high early in

Most market interests predict a

some reduction in price, the de-

partment said. The number of

heavy hogs is increasing and a

for hogs over 240 pounds is being

considered at some points if the

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trend continues.

the week at \$16.50 to \$17.00. Low-

paid for market hogs averaged

25 cents higher than last week

dent Eisenhower some time in

tions to them

light suits and dresses offered a U. S. Congress right pretty contrast. The first show was by Gabrielle Chanel, who designed dresses for some of your mothers and still May Ignore wields a chic pencil and scissors Tito's Visit After seeing perhaps 30 num-

bers - we lost count - we would about 5 feet 9 inches with their List President Tito of Yugoslavia Chicago The models are sort of tall visits the United States, despite 3_inch-heeled shoes. The dresses reach 5 or 6 inches below the mounting protests, Congress may knee and stay about 16 or 17 rr nge to be out of session to avoid inviting him to address it. inches above the ground - in-

4-H Club

Activities

The Pixies 4-H Club met at Mrs

Thomas Hodson's home Thursday.

Jan Loudner led the group in a

song. The roll was called and the

pledge was given. Mrs. Loudner

gave the members their project

safety, and asked questions about

Whiteside, the president, adjourned

Spring Styles

Brightening

To Cold Paris

By PRESTON GROVER

of the first showing is that the

cluding the heels. Most of the jackets were short Some were boleros, those little ones which don't quit come tegeth-

One or two numbers didn't seem quarters that Tito will visit the sunflowery job which looked like the sort or thing my sisters used POLICE SAID a 19-year-old girl, to whip together to wear to the them she and a cousin, Carol But you get completely out of son Street restaurant and thea- waist whose sleeves reached an ter, as Bedwell had claimed ear- inch below the jacket cuffs, which lier in denying he had been with ended halfway between elbow and wrist. Most of the suits were that Bedwell, police said, admitted way, with short sleeves which mier, 28, who police said at one he and a man whose name he did would be mighty convenient if you Congress chamber. Price of Hogs

Tight Money For Cost Hike

the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported. Most gain was reg-WASHINGTON (P)-Sens. Humistered in the first two trading They said he came to Chicago phrey (D-Minn) and Sparkman days with prices averaging about istration are largely responsible er levels prevailed after the mid-The government reported Friday

> sumer prices during 1956. Humphrey said that price increases "are the result of the ination the Eisenhower administration has inspired and sponsored.

> that living costs hit ar all-time

The greatest factor in unis is the increase in interest rates. LANCASTER (A)-The trial of "This is a peculiar kind of in-Dr. Joseph Geer, Fairfield County flation we are having, with no reacoroner charged with falsifying son to shortage of supply or to ing during this administration was

and French troops during the American Revolution. fect, a request to throw out an in- after Dr. Geer's attorney, Jack Sparkman said he thinks there dictment because of alleged tech- Supman, charged that a fair trial is bound to be an upward trend in the cost of living "so long as high-Dr. Geer was indicted by the er interest rates are constantly

Sparkman said pending congresing a lengthy investigation by lo-sional investigations of the nation's financial situation may have the effect of loosening the "tight A money" policy he said he believes i. feeding inflation.

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Corner Pharmacy

when a city suddenly finds itself to the smallest carrier boy at the Plain Dealer had to be prepared Life gets more complicated than for the unexpected, Reeves said.

assistant managing editor at the eton staff and tried to keep track Cleveland Plain Dealer. Cleveland of newspaper personnel and conwas without ewspapers for 26 tinuing news events in order to be books, and projects were discussed. days as the result of a labor dis- ready if the dispute came to a sudden end, Reeves said. Reeves told central Ohio mem Carrier boys faced problems

cause the first two Sunday news-Christmas stock piled up on papers in December contained shelves and in warehouses while more than 400 pages apiece, in-Madeleine Hayes merchants sought ways to tell cluding November comics and

Markets

In some cases, people did not Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-FOULTRY fryers and broilers

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Salable cattle 200, Bulk high choice and prime steers 22.50-26.00; good to average choice steers 17.75-22.00; standard to low good steers 15.00-17.50; prime heifers 21.50-22.50; good to high choice 17.00-21.00; standard to low good heifers mostly 14.00-16.75; standard cows 12.75-14.50: utility and commercial cows 11.00 . 12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial 14.50 . 17.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; utility and standard grades 13.00-22.00.
Salable sheep 100. Good to prime

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The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. trace

Minimum this date last year ... Precipitation this date last year







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This will be the third major project for the club this school year. At Thanksgiving, members took baskets to several families, and at Christmas time collected and distributed food, clothing and toys to homes that otherwise might have had a drab Yuletide.

Women of Moose Launch 'Shower' For Orphans Home

Women of the Moose Lodge here end until May.

Moose Hall, 312 E. Court St., Frilodge will bring to the lodge pieces of their handwork, such as dish towels, doilies and pot holders. Shortly before the May 1 deadline, everything is to be boxed up and cover 30 per cent of the expendidren who were in school. sent to Mooseheart.

Friday night's meeting was conducted by the senior regent, Mrs. Ethel Smith.

group voted to give a grocery order to some needy family, not yet selected, and to make a contribu- Ohio Coed Cited tion to the March of Dimes.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Miss Lucille Mason, Mt. Sterling, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Courtney Hines, 221 W. Temole St., medical, Friday

Frank D. McCoppin, Greenfield and Sabina Rd., medicai, Friday. Mrs. Clista Jane Slack, 122 E. Circle Ave., Friday, surgical.

Michael E. Denney, son of Mr. lard St., Friday, surgical.

Miss Ida Hoppes, Jeffersonville, Miss Rose Frances Baker, Eliz-

abeth Ann Rest Home, 719 Rawlings St., medical, Friday.

day, medical.

bina, medical, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market St., medical, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Harold Hisey, South Solon, medical, Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Wacker, Leesburg, Police Investigate surgical, Friday.

Clyde Earl Taylor, Greenfield, medica, Friday.

Edwin Harold Schiller, Route 1, Greenfield, Friday, surgical.

Fred F. Taylor, Route 1, Jamestown, medical, Friday.

Mrs. Donald Webb and infant daughter, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mgs. Arnold W. Keech, Route 3, Hillsboro, medical, Friday.

Charles A. Jones, 614 Green St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Charles I. Cope, Route 3, Greenfield, surgical, Friday.

Mrs. Albert Hart, Route 3, Friday, medical.

St., medical, Friday. Mrs. Warren Woods, 4221/2 E. home at 601 Gregg St.

Market St., Friday, surgical. Mrs. James E. Binegar, 728 S.

Main St., medical, Friday. Mrs. Neil R. Matson and infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pavey, Route 1, Leesdays. The last Monday in May Memorial Hospital to Children's Monday through Thursday,

Deaths, **Funerals**

Riley Services

Services for Albert Riley, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack suffered at his home, 1012 S. North Washington C. H. High School is St., Tuesday evening, were held at going to lend a hand in Thursday 2 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funight's Mothers' March on Polio, neral Home by the Rev. Harold B. one of the features of the annual Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Plans for making the door-to-door Mrs. Twining and Mrs. Margaret canvass were completed at Friday Hurtt sang "Beyond the Sunset" afternoon's meeting of the club. and "Sometime We'll Understand." The 28 girls in the group will go Pallbearers were Kenneth and from house to house along the 12 Paul Dowler, Donald and James blocks on the west side of North Riley, Cecil Funk and Milton Stap-St., from Court St. to the B&O Rail- leton. Burial was in Sugar Creek

which means that revenue bonds would have to be issued in the amount of only \$276,000 to complete

This bond issue would not be paid for from taxation but would be financed by sewage rental revenues. An increase in sewage rental fees, amounting to approximately one cent a day for the average family, would be required. Such revenue bonds may be issued on authorization of Council.

The city manager said that, while interest rates have increased rapid- 2 Texas Tots Die ly in recent months, Washington today were starting on a continu- C. H. is in position to procure a ing project that will not come to an comparatively low rate because the city has relatively little bonded in-They agreed at their meeting in debtedness at the present time.

day night that they will carry on a \$3,000 last year for engineering day while trapped in one of three "shower" for Moos eheart, the services on the project, and in or- abandoned ice boxes on the front lodge's orphans home in Illinois. der to improve the city's position yard of their home Mrs. Mabel Archer, the recorder, for a federal grant, Council, in Deexplained that duting the twomonth shower, members of the contract for complete engineering warned the children Thursday not plans at a cost of approximately to play with the ice boxes. The

This \$29,000 is figured in the total cost estimate, and the city will reture if the federal grant is made. When completed, the improvement will practically eliminate city pollution of Paint Creek for During the business session, the the first time in 50 years, Parkin-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P)-Ruth Ann son misses a day of school. the contest

Staunton Cubs Hold 'Indian' Ceremony

Staunton Cub Scout Pack 345 inducted Steven Bush into membership and presented a silver arrow to Steven Jennings, in Indian ceremonies Wednesday under leadership of Richard Curl, cubmaster. Curl wore a war bonnet of bright plumage, made by his son Skip, and boys of the pack dressed as

The pack sang a welcoming song to its guest, Chaffin Pack 342, and Den Chief Jerry Phillips led the boys in the Pledge of Allegiance and Cub Scout Promise.

Den 1, Staunton, and Den 3, New and Mrs. Floyd F. Denney, 834 Wil- Martinsburg, gave a program on astronomy demonstrating a homemade planetarium device.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, den mother, led the packs in the grand howl, a ceremony closing the meeting, and Den 3 served refresh-

The Blue and Gold Banquet will Azer Davis, Jeffersonville, Fri. be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Staunton school. Speaker will be C. O. Williams, Greenfield, new dis-Ralph F. Morris, Route 1, Sa- trict scout representative for Fayette and Highland counties

During Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, scouts are planning to decorate merchants' windows with handcraft work they are doing. Scout Sunday is slated for Feb. 10.

3 Break-In Reports

Police here today were investigating reports of three break-ins, two of them involving cars, and one case of vandalism

Horace Jacobs reported that Friday night someone had broken into his station wagon parked in front of his home, 804 Lincoln Dr., and Mrs. Charles F. Borst and infant took specially advertising samples daughter, Route 1, Sabina Fri- and some of his personal cards, scattering them over the street.

John Boyd, of Lees Creek, told police that Wednesday or Thursday wristwatch in the case with the times after their disappearance.

Otto Coil, 103 Green St., reported someone broke into his shop Thursday night, but no mention was made of anything being missing. Responding to a call from Mrs Margaret Miller, police found the Mrs. Thurman Boisel, 717 S. Elm rear window of her 1955 Dodge car (Bennie) Bedwell, 21, a parttime

Fayette Clergymen **Attend Convention**

than 2,000 Ohio pastors at the Ohio home Dec. 28 Washington's and Lincoln's birth- burg, was transferred Friday, from Pastors' Convention in Columbus

Among Fayette County clerggymen planning to attend are Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, and Dr. MOTION BEING HEARD Paul H. Elliott of the McNair Meterian churches.

tive secretary of the council, is di- ble. Judge Houston was hearing the rector of the convention, whose motion Saturday morning. theme is "The Answer is God," and the chairman is Dr. Ben M. Herbster, Norwood.

the finals of the "Prince of Peace" oratorical and essay contests among high school students.

Katy Jilts Suitor; Costs Her \$4,575

TOPEKA, Kan. (A)-Joe Donnelly went to court after Katy Addy decided not to marry him.

They had planned to be married testified, Miss Addy roke off the of Theological Education Sunday.

engagement.

In Old Ice Box

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-Grover Earl Emery, 5, and his 4-year-THE CITY spent approximately old sister, Elen Irene, died Fri-

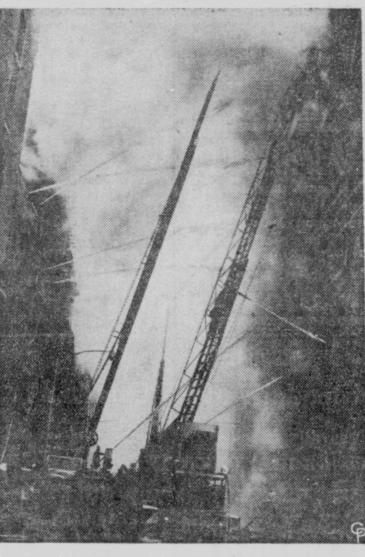
> The children's father, James M. children's mother was at work in a laundry at the time. The couple has three other chil-

Hookey Player's Mom Facing Jail

CARLSBAD, N. M. (P) - Mrs. Frances Carrion will serve a twoday jail term the next time her

Nethery, of Lyndhurs, Ohio, an Justice of the Peace Richard I A long range plan is underway Ohio University sophomore. Fri- Floyd suspended the sentence and to change the capitol of Brazil day was named "Miss Majorette issued the warning after her son from Rio De Janeiro to the state of of America for 1957" by the Na- failed to attend school all week. Goias, about 600 miles northwest of tional Baton Twirling Assn. She The hookey - playing junior high Rio. The present capitol is over was selected from 25,000 girls in schooler has missed 57 days this year.

FIERCE BLAZE IN FREEZING COLD



THIS VIEW of a spectacular five-alarm blaze in Lower Manhattan, New York, shows firemen on extension ladders battling the fire in below-freezing temperatures. Other firemen on a building opposite the blazing structure play streams of water on the flames. The loft building was used to store waste paper and rags. (International)

Police Return to Skid Row For Clues in Slaying Case

search for clues in the murder of were found Tuesday in a ditch the belt line. someone stole a saxophone from the Grimes sisters sent police near suburban Willow Springs. Mrs. Donald Lynch and infant his car while it was parked on back into the Skid Row district to- The cause and date of their deaths to work out, including a yellow daughter, Route 1, Sabina, Fri- Fayette St. between Court and East day after persistent reports the has not been determined. Sts. He said there was a woman's girls had been seen there many

Two men, both reported as habitues of Skid I'w, were held for questioning 'n connection with the slaying of the Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patric-

The men held are Edward Lee had been broken out while the auto- dishwasher in a Skid Row restmobile was parked in front of htr aur nt, and Richard W. Whittemier, 28, who police said at one he and a man whose name he did would be mighty convenient if you time worked with Bedwell in a not know accompanied two girls had to rinse out a few glasses at

Bedwell has been identified by several persons as having been with the girls and another man on West Madison Street shortly after the sisters were reported Local ministers will join more missing from their South Side

Courts

Judge John H. Houston of Brown ber. the school case here the past two nator of the investigating group, Ten widely-known speakers in re- days, was assigned to hear a motion said police had information indiligious, academic and civic affairs in abatement filed by the defendant cating the Grimes girls were in high in December, with a total inwill address the convention, which in the case of the State of Ohio the company of "other unnamed crease of nearly 3 per cent in conis sponsored by the Ohio Council of against William Tumbleson, charg- persons unrelated to Bennie." ed in a grand jury indictment with Dr. W. Henry Shillington, execu- embezzling \$840.88 from W. P. No-

The motion had been filed by Tumbleson's attorney, J. Harvey Crow, who had filed an affidavit Included in the meetings will be of prejudice to prevent Judge John consideration of resolutions and oth- P. Case from hearing it. Judge er business of the group, luncheons, Case had disqualified himself and ed to Mercer County common have had a drop in the cost of livthe annual Fellowship Supper, and asked that another judge be assigned to hear the motion.

A motion in abatement is, in effect, a request to throw out an in- after Dr. Geer's attorney, Jack Sparkman said he thinks there dictment because of alleged tech- Supman, charged that a fair trial nical defects.

Students To Speak At St. Andrew's

Two students at the divinity in July 1955 and spent \$3,527 to school of Kenyon College in Gamput her house into good condition bier, will conduct Sunday's worso they could live there. Donnelly ship service at St. Andrew's Epistold the court. After all that, he copal Church here, in observance

Thomas Hudson, of Orangeburg, Joe won judgment for \$4,575. S. C., will deliver the sermon, on which also covered some furniture the work and needs of Episcopal

seminaries. Emmet Smith, formerly of Columbus, a regular participant in services at St. Andrew's, will conduct the service.

Both are seniors at Bexley Hall, Kenyon's divinity school and the third oldest Episcopal sminary in the United States.

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Accidents

Shock Victims

POLICE SAID a 19-year-old girl, Irene Dean, Friday night told church dances in Garland, Utah. them she and a cousin, Carol King, 18, were picked up by Bed- that type with Chanel's light gray well and a companion Dec. 29 or wool suit with black facing around 30. She said they were in a Madi- the collar. With it went a black ter, as Bedwell had claimed ear- inch below the jacket cuffs, which lier in denying he had been with ended halfway between elbow and the Grimes girls.

on a round of bars on West Mad- a cocktail party. ison the night of Dec. 28 and morning of Dec. 29 The girl he was with, he said, was named

Police said Whittemire, who is separated from his wife and is the father of two children, does not fit the description of Bedwell's companion the night he escorted the girls.

Ohio, and met Bedwell in Decemmorial and Bloomingburg Presby- County, who had been hearing the Sheriff Joseph Lohman, coordi- for boosting the cost of living.

Celina To Hear Dr. Greer's Trial

LANCASTER (A)-The trial of Dr. Joseph Geer, Fairfield County flation we are having, with no reacoroner charged with falsifying son to shortage of supply or to narcotic records, has been assign- excess demand. The only time we pleas court in Celina.

a change of venue in the case when his income were down." could not be obtained here. Dr. Geer was indicted by the er interest rates are constantly

grand jury on 13 counts of falsify- pushing everything up. ing narcotic prescriptions following a lengthy investigation by local police and federal agents.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE

4-H Club **Activities**

The Pixies 4-H Club met at Mrs Thomas Hodson's home Thursday Jan Loudner led the group in a song. The roll was called and the pledge was given. Mrs. Loudner gave the members their project books, and projects were discussed. Carolyn Limes made a report on pute in November. safety, and asked questions about home Feb. 7. Then Eleanor Jane day night that: Whiteside, the president, adjourned

Spring Styles Brightening To Cold Paris

By PRESTON GROVER

fuel shortages. All we can say newspapers began. of the first showing is that the light suits and dresses offered a right pretty contrast. The first show was by Gabrielle

Chanel, who designed dresses for chanel, who designed dresses for some of your mothers and still May Ignore wields a chic pencil and scissors After seeing perhaps 30 numbers - we lost count - we would

The models are sort of tall about 5 feet 9 inches with their 3-inch-heeled shoes. The dresses reach 5 or 6 inches below the knee and stay about 16 or 17 inches above the ground - including the heels.

Most of the jackets were short Some were boleros, those little ones which don't quit come tegeth-CHICAGO (A) - The relentless | The girls' nude, frozen bodies er in front and don't always reach

One or two numbers didn't seem sunflowery job which looked like the sort or thing my sisters used to whip together to wear to the But you get completely out of son Street restaurant and thea- waist whose sleeves reached an wrist. Most of the suits were that Bedwell, police said, admitted way, with short sleeves which

Solons Blame **Tight Money** For Cost Hike

They said he came to Chicago phrey (D-Minn) and Sparkman last November from Mansfield, (D-Ala) said today "tight money" policies of the Eisenhower admin- \$19.00. istration are largely responsible

> that living costs hit ar all-time sumer prices during 1956. Humphrey said that price increases "are the result of the in-

> ation the Eisenhower administration has inspired and sponsored. The greatest factor in unis is the increase in interest rates. "This is a peculiar kind of in-

ing during this administration was R. I. was a barracks for American Judge Harry Kilburger granted at the expense of the farmer, and French troops during the is bound to be an upward trend in the cost of living "so long as high-

> Sparkman said pending congressional investigations of the nation's financial situation may have the effect of loosening the "tight A money" policy he said he believes i. feeding inflation.

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days as the result of a labor dis- ready if the dispute came to a

Reeves told central Ohio memit. It was decided that the next bers of Sigma Delta Chi profesmeeting will be at Carolyn Limes' sional journalistic fraternity Fri- Reeves admitted with a laugh, be

> Madeleine Hayes merchants sought ways to tell cluding November comics and Clevelanders what was available. magazine and rote sections. Radio and television stations did the best they could to cover local news, but the public missed the perspective that comes from having a printed news report in the

daily newspaper. In some cases, people did not Local Quotations learn until days afterward that close friends had di 1

Readers missed the information PARIS (#) - Spring fashions and influence of their daily paper have come to Paris, a city shroud- to such an extent that a "black ed in rain and cold and slowed by market" dealing it out-of - town

U. S. Congress Tito's Visit

WASHINGTON (A) - If Commu nist President Tito of Yugoslavia visits the United States, despite mounting protests, Congress may rr nge to be out of session to avoid inviting him to address it. Customarily, when he ds of for eign states visit Washington, Congress issues such spealing invitations to them.

Although there has been no official announcement, there have been indications from diplomatic quarters that Tito will visit the United States as a guest of President Eisenhower some time in Normally, congress adjourns for about 10 days during the Easter

from around April 18 to April 29, or longer, if Congressional leaders decide they want it that way Many member of Congress feel would be embarrassing to the State Department to have Tito come here and address an empty

Easter break is expected to last

Price of Hogs Up 25 Cents

Congress chamber.

paid for market hogs averaged 25 cents higher than last week the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported. Most gain was registered in the first two trading days with prices averaging about Sow prices were high early in

The government reported Friday er levels prevailed after the midveek downturn with \$16.00 to Most market interests predict a large Ohio run for February with some reduction in price, the department said. The number of heavy hogs is increasing and a

the week at \$16.50 to \$17.00. Low-

trend continues. University Hall on the Brown University campus in Providence, American Revolution.

considered at some points if the

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when a city suddenly finds itself to the smallest carrier boy at the Plain Dealer had to be prepared

Life gets more complicated than for the unexpected, Reeves said. ever, says Russell H. Reeves, an Management maintained a skelassistant managing editor at the eton staff and tried to keep track Cleveland Plain Dealer. Cleveland of newspaper personnel and conwas without ewspapers for 26 tinuing news events in order to be

sudden end, Reeves said. Carrier boys faced problems after publication was resumed cause the first two Sunday news Christmas stock piled up on papers in December contained shelves and in warehouses while more than 400 pages apiece, in

Markets

| Wheat 2 | .17 |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Corn 1 | .25 |
| Oats | .75 |
| Soybeans 2 | .29 |
| BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY | |
| F B Co-op Quotations | |
| Butterfat No 1 | .52 |
| Butterfat No 2 | .47 |
| Eggs | |
| Heavy Hens | .15 |
| Leghorn Hens | .08 |
| Heavy fryers and broilers | .13 |
| Leghorn Fryers | .10 |
| Roosters | |
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Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C H Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18.30. Sows

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)— Salable hogs 200. No 1 and 2 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 18.75-18.85: No 2 and 3 grade 230-270 lbs 17.75-18.25; 280-330 lb 17.25-17.75; 350-550 lb sows 15.75-16.75.
Salable cattle 200. Bulk high choice and prime steers 22.50-26.00; good to average choice steers 17.75-22.50; good to high choice 17.00-21.50; standard to low good steers 15.00-17.50; prime heifers 21.50-22.50; good to high choice 17.00-21.00; standard to low good heifers mostly 14.00-16.75; standard cows 12.75-14.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00 12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial 14.50 17.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; utility and standard grades 13.00-22.00.
Salable sheep 100. Good to prime

Salable sheep 100. Good to prime wooled lambs 19.00-21.25; cull to low good lambs 10.00-18.50; mostly choice andprime 85-98 lb shorn lambs with No 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.00-19.75; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes brought 5.00-9.00.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer imum yesterday Precipitation (24 hours ending m.)
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